

WILLKIE CALLS FOR "NO THIRD TERM DAY"

Newsom Hurls Three Hit Ball as Tigers Win 8-0

Detroit Takes Game Lead over Cincinnati in World Series

Ace of Tiger Pitching Staff Hurls Magnificently in Winning His Second Game of Series

By JUDSON BAILEY

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—Showboat Buck Newsom and his sidekick Hank Greenberg, routed the Cincinnati Reds 8 to 0 today for the Detroit Tigers to give the American League champions a three games to two advantage in the 1940 world series.

Newsom, who had beaten the Reds with eight-hit pitching in the first game of the series at Cincinnati, turned the screws tighter today and allowed only three scattered singles. He walked just two men and altogether faced only thirty-one batters.

It was a truly magnificent pitching performance that included seven strikeouts and five pop outs. Four of them to the catcher. After the game was over, scores of the 15,189 fans who packed this big arena came down onto the diamond to admire with proper awe the deep holes that Newsom ground into the dirt next to the pitching mound.

The lustre of the big right-hander's hurling dimmed the value of the nerve-shattering 13-hit bombardment that the Detroit slugger doled out for Cincinnati pitchers. But in the beginning it was this fierce assault that wrecked the Reds.

Thompson Is Hit Hard

Gene Thompson, a 23-year-old right hander, was Manager Bill McKenchie's starting choice and from the first few moments of the game was evident he wasn't going to be able to hold the surging Tigers in check.

He barely escaped scoreless through the first two innings, although giving up four singles and a walk.

What's This, the "Happy Warrior" Signing Up with the New York City 'Democrats for Willkie'?



One look at the picture is enough to show one and all that Al Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, is enlisting at the "Democrats for Willkie" booth. There's no doubt of it. Notice the brown derby. See the cigar. Behind Al is his son, Alfred, Jr., also a staunch supporter of the Republican candidate. Mary Rose of Yonkers, N. Y., is behind the counter.

London Strangely Quiet After a Day of Bombing

Public Remains in Shelters Awaiting Planes That Do Not Arrive

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Daytime raiders Sunday kept up a steady relay of attacks, slipping through clouds which hampered the British defenses. They dived and bombed and machine-gunned and struck at some twenty districts in the outer ring of London and the southeast counties.

But after one short "alert" early Sunday night, the Nazis came no more.

Disbelieving Londoners, snuggled deep in their air shelters, crossed their fingers and waited.

Anti-aircraft gunners, semi-dead from the vigor of their own cannoning this month past, stood by their weapons, silent and watchful.

The Sunday daytime alarms were marked by resumption of street strafing. One plane splattered its machine-gun bullets over three streets in east London.

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Krupp Munition Works and Other Plants Attacked

British Continue To Pound Germans in Night Raids

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Royal Air Force bombers, waging a methodical campaign of destruction in Germany, were reported today to have lighted new chains of fires in widespread night raids, chiefly on the Krupp munition works at Essen.

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Other fires set at Amsterdam could be seen twenty miles off.

The raids were carried out, the ministry said, in spite of extremely bad weather—severe icing conditions, violent electrical storms and low clouds which necessitated "blind" flying through a great part of the operations.

Plan Sweeping Offensive

That these recurring blows fit into an RAP "master plan" for a sweeping air offensive from the Baltic to Germany's Swiss frontier and eastward past Berlin was disclosed in an air ministry statement reporting attacks thus far on more than 300 Nazi military targets.

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Bomb Invasion Ports

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"We started a good bonfire with our incendiaries," said one pilot.

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Society Protests Feathered Hats

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"Bird life faces its worst threat in the last three decades," said the society in its official publication.

JAP ARMY CHIEF



General Gen Sugiyama

Former minister of war General Gen Sugiyama was named chief of the general staff of the Japanese army. He succeeds Prince Kohono Kan-in, 76, who becomes leader of the supreme military council.

Navy Prepares To Mobilize 28,000 Now in Reserve

Dates for Men To Join Sea-going Forces To Be Announced Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Navy's mobilization order to nearly 28,000 reservists was described officially today as a "stand-by" warning to be followed shortly by specific assignments to active duty posts afloat and ashore.

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From the district commanders it will be relayed to individual members of the organized naval reserve and the fleet reserve, and the organized and fleet marine corps reserve.

Large Number Called

The mobilization applied to approximately 1,208 officers and 11,010 men of the navy's organized reserve force, about 6,500 fleet reserve, 2,000 enlisted members of the fleet marine corps reserve, and 4,000 officers and 6,500 men of the organized marine corps reserve.

It did not apply to some 39,192 members of the navy's volunteer reserves, who are mostly specialists of various kinds, the volunteer marine corps reserve or the merchant marine reserve.

The fleet reserve of both the navy and marine corps is made up of men who have served in the regular forces.

The organized reserve forces correspond roughly to the national guard, being members of local units which undergo periodic drills and other training.

Exact Dates Not Given

Navy officials said it could not be announced at this time whether the mobilization would be completed by Oct. 15 or later.

Germans Reported Ready To Attempt Channel Crossing

But One Group Indicates Effort May Not Be Made This Year

By The Associated Press

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A shortwave broadcast early today by a German soldier-reporter gave point to the popular Nazi song, "we're sailing against England," with these words:

"It may be that these gallant men (the air force) who now fill the headlines of newspapers may soon be followed by hundreds of thousands of brave German soldiers who are in readiness and burning for action."

The declaration was tempered at once by other German sources more sensitive about predictions of landing in England. They said:

Invasion Far From Certain

"Sure our soldiers are ready to go—they are not waiting around in bathing suits—but that does not necessarily mean they are headed for invasion of England."

"The soldier-reporter who had been in France and Belgium just reported over the radio what he saw and expressed his own private opinion."

With the "day shift" of bomber, fighter and observation planes taking off to continue the "painless attacks" on London, returning air men pictured the British capital as a "burning hell."

Last night's dusk-to-dawn assault on objectives in the sprawling city of about 8,000,000 and others through southern England were carried out by "hundreds of German planes in a rolling attack," according to informed sources.

Less graphically but with more detail, the German high command reported bombardment of London, armament factories, harbor and supply facilities and "other military objectives."

Report Widespread Raids

Elsewhere, the daily communiqué said, fuel tanks at Tilbury, down the Thames from London, and harbors, airfields, railways, troop concentrations and armament factories in southern England and on the west coast sustained "numerous direct hits" from the German bombers.

Numerous fires visible at great distances especially demonstrated the effectiveness of night attacks," the communiqué said.

Continued mining of British harbors, the scattering of three convoys off the east coast of England in which two merchantmen were hit, the destruction of thirty British planes and loss of seven German aircraft also were reported.

As for British offensive action, the high command said that raids yesterday were turned back at the northwest German border but that "several civilians" were killed by numerous bombs dropped on a village.

(Continued on Page Two)

Asks American Citizens To Join Him in Protest And Sets Oct. 23 as Day

WARNS U. S. OF WAR

Makes Suggestion in Response to Telegram from Prominent Republicans and Democrats

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie asked American citizens tonight to join him in the observance of a "no third term day" on Oct. 23.

The Republican presidential nominee said in a statement that he made the suggestion in response to a telegram from "more than fifty prominent Americans, Democrats as well as Republicans."

"In the last few weeks," Willkie's statement said, "I have traveled from coast to coast discussing with many millions of our people the issues confronting us in these grave hours. I have found that one of the issues which stir millions of Americans is that of the proposed continuation in the presidency of one man for more than eight years, in violation of a sacred tradition of our history."

No Indispensable Man

"No matter how capable or well meaning he may be, there is no indispensable man in a democracy. When we accept the idea that one man is indispensable, we take a long stride away from democracy directly toward dictatorship in fact if not in name."

"The danger of continuance in the great powers of the presidency beyond the limit of eight years set by Washington, and reinforced by the example and warnings of Jefferson and a long line of other presidents, are self-evident."

"When we are confronted by threats to our freedom from abroad, we cannot afford to risk our traditional system of free government at home."

"I therefore now solemnly call on all the men and women of this great country who believe that American liberties should be preserved to join with me on Oct. 23 in the observance of 'no third term day' throughout the nation."

The telegram sent to Willkie by the "committee for national 'no third term day' said:

Form of Government Periled

"We are convinced that if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in his attempt to make himself the first third term president of the United States, our democratic system of government is gravely menaced."

"Mr. Roosevelt has been entrusted with greater powers than any other peace-time president and is seeking to increase those powers. His open and shameless attack on the Supreme Court in 1937; his control by many billions of dollars of public funds; his selfish elimination of all other Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination this year; and his defiance of the hallowed tradition of our country against three terms for any president—all these are danger signals indicating plainly that under Mr. Roosevelt this nation is headed toward dictatorship in fact if not in name."

May Revise Laws

Revision of both the neutrality act and the Johnson act barring loans to defaulting nations would be necessary if these were done. Relaxation of these laws was proposed in a resolution introduced recently by Senator King (D-Utah).

About the only major legislation to be disposed of before recess is a bill authorizing \$34,500,000 of new public works.

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Yoseki Matsuoka

Japan will declare war on the United States if the U. S. insists on maintaining the status quo in the Pacific or if it enters the European war, declared Japanese Foreign Minister Yoseki Matsuoka in a Tokyo interview.

U. S. May Provide Huge Loans for South America

Plan To Furnish Money for Defense of Hemisphere

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The possibility of huge loans to South American countries, perhaps a billion dollars in all—to help them build up their military forces for joint defense of the western hemisphere was reported today to be under consideration by administration leaders in congress.

Although the question was said to be still in the "idea stage," Senator George (D-Ga.), a member of both the Senate Foreign Relations and Finance Committees, told reporters he thought there was a "distinct possibility" that Congress might soon be called upon to consider it.

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Among signers were James Thur-

slow Adams, Historian; Richard F. Cleveland, son of the late president; Irvin S. Cobb and Stanley High, authors; Charles H. Martin, former Democratic governor of Oregon; Samuel Seabury, New York City lawyer, and Charles Seymour, Yale university president.

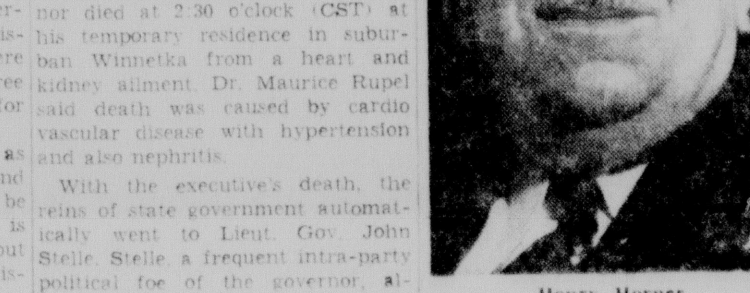
Willkie went over campaign strategy with a group of advisers.

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TWICE GOVERNOR



Henry Horner

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Kept Girl's Body in Room Five Years, He Tells Officers

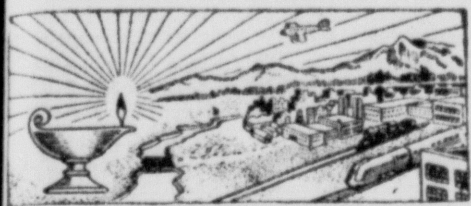
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Ask Volunteers To Register Draft Men

EASTON, Md., Oct. 6 (AP)—A call for sixty-five volunteers to help in registering men of conscription age has been issued by the board of election supervisors here.

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Thompson Is Hit Hard

Gene Thompson, a 23-year-old right hander, was Manager Bill McKee's starting choice and from the first few moments of the game it was evident he wasn't going to be able to hold the surging Tigers in check.

He barely escaped scoreless through the first two innings, although giving up four singles and a walk. Finally the tide rolled over him in the third when Barney McCosky and Charley Gehringer hit successive singles and Greenberg followed with a tremendous home run that sailed right through one of the portals in the upper deck of the left field stands, 350 feet from home plate and some sixty feet above the ground.

Although the Reds' bullpen had gone into feverish action in the very first inning, McKee, for reasons best known to himself, allowed Thompson to remain on the mound until he let the Tigers get started on a four-run flurry in the fourth.

McKee subsequently used Whitey Moore for the third time in the series, Johnny Vander Meer and John Hutchings in an effort to subdue the Tigers, but since the Reds themselves were pitifully helpless the efforts of this trio had no effect on the outcome, either in their success or their failure.

Red Pitchers Wild

Actually, however, the Tigers scored in only three innings although they had runners on base in every frame and in scoring position, that is beyond first, in all but one.

Besides their 13 hits, of which Greenberg accounted for a home run and two singles, the Tigers received no less than 10 bases on balls. In the first inning Dick Bartell opened with a single and Charley Gehringer and Greenberg also hit safely, but Bartell was thrown out at the plate trying to score from second on Gehringer's blow.

In the second Pinky Higgins walked and Billy Sullivan singled with one out and even though the Cincinnati outfielders pulled Thompson out of his jam by dragging down two tantalizing flies, everybody knew by instinct that the

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But after one short "alert" early Sunday night, the Nazis came no more.

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Anti-aircraft gunners, semi-dead from the vigor of their own cannoning this month past, stood by their weapons, silent and watchful. The Sunday daytime alarms were marked by resumption of street strafing. One plane splattered its machine-gun bullets over three streets in east London.

Bomber Kills Four Women

A dive-bomber killed four women and a child at Folkestone.

The overnight lull came as official British surveys of the battle of Britain reflected confidence that the British have won the upper hand in the air and that Germany may be the first to "soften up."

These came from two sources:

1. Lord Croft, undersecretary for war, declared that the RAF had stemmed what might have been a devastating Nazi attack, has crippled German production in attacks bent on razing every German factory and probably has killed "far more German war factory workers" than "the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air attack."

2. The air ministry, reporting new widespread night raids on German objectives, including two tons of bombs on the Krupp works at Essen, disclosed a

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Two-Term Executive Defeated the Chicago Kelly-Nash Machine

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Governor Henry Horner of Illinois died early today after a two year illness. He never recovered from a coma into which he lapsed several hours before he was 61.

The two-term Democratic governor died at 2:30 o'clock (CST) at his temporary residence in suburban Winnetka from a heart and kidney ailment. Dr. Maurice Rupel said death was caused by cardio-vascular disease with hypertension and also nephritis.

With the executive's death, the reins of state government automatically went to Lieut. Gov. John Steffe, a frequent intra-party political foe of the governor, after in all of Talbot county.

(Continued on Page Two)

JAP ARMY CHIEF



General Gen Sugiyama

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Gayda Says Roosevelt Invented a 'Fable' To Help Win Election

ROME, Oct. 7 (Monday)—The Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, accused President Roosevelt today of inventing a "fable" of Axis hostility to his re-election as a campaign maneuver.

In his newspaper, Voce D'Italia, Gayda challenged the New York Times to submit proof of its dispatch read by the president at a press conference saying the Axis powers were seeking the president's defeat.

The president read without comment Friday in a press conference a Rome dispatch to the New York Times which said "the Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt xxx because of the president's foreign policy and because of everything for which he stands in the eyes of the Italians and Germans."

Gayda declared the president's publicity office was trying to make him a "national hero" by showing him as a victim of a foreign plot, and again repeated, "it makes little difference to the Axis whether Roosevelt is elected or not."

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Hoover Asks Cooperation, Not Controversy, in Feeding Europe

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on a statement by fifteen prominent public figures opposing any proposal to enlist American aid in feeding civilian populations of conquered European countries, said today the problem was one "for cooperation, not controversy."

The statement, signed by Harvard University President James B. Conant, AFL President William Green, Bishop William Sheil of the

Protestant Episcopal Church, Women's Suffrage Leader Carrie Chapman Catt and others, declared:

"Were it possible to alleviate this distress, without strengthening the conqueror and so prolonging his conquest, every impulse would prompt the American people to seek to do so."

Observing that the statement was "an expression of a desire that nothing should be done that would

(Continued on Page Two)

Man Kept Girl's Body in Room Five Years, He Tells Officers

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—A 70-year-old man was arrested today when officers found in his home the body of a young woman of whom he became enamored before she died seven years ago.

Deputies Sheriff Bernard Waite and Ray Elwood said the body, remarkably well preserved with the aid of wax, was in a bedroom of the isolated home of the man, booked as Levi Tender Van Cosel. Van Cosel was charged with re-

moving a body from a grave without permission.

Here is the story as related by the deputies:

Van Cosel was employed in a hospital at which the nineteen-year-old married woman was treated unsuccessfully for tuberculosis. Impressed by her beauty, he fell in love with her.

After her death he obtained from her family permission to build a

(Continued on Page Two)

Gen. Croft Says Germans Will Be Driven Back Home

British Official Confident Nazis Face Crushing Defeat

LONDON, Oct. 6 (P)—Brig. Gen. Henry P. Croft, under-secretary for war, predicted today that Britain's armies will counter-attack and drive the Nazis back into Germany after the RAF has wiped out their air force and leveled their war factories.

Lord Croft declared in a letter that the Royal Air Force had stemmed "what might have been a devastating air attack" and then "with supreme tactical skill and extraordinary individual gallantry" taken the offensive "wherever and in whatever numbers the enemy appeared."

He said he could recall "no story in military history where, day after day, a small force has inflicted such a series of defeats on a superior enemy."

"If I were a betting man," he said, "I would gamble on a far greater casualty list among them (Germans) forces in 'invasion ports' than anything we have suffered from the indiscriminate attacks on Great Britain."

German Losses Heavy

He added that it "is highly probable that far more German factory workers have lost their lives than the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air attack." British official reports listed nearly 13,000 civilian casualties—killed and injured—from June 18 to Sept. 19, while informed German sources on Sept. 26 estimated German civilian casualties for the war at 600 killed and 1,400 wounded.

"It is believed," he continued, "that ten days ago a single British submarine sent more German soldiers to their doom than all British deaths caused by German airmen in the whole month of August." (The British announced 1,075 civilians were killed in August.)

Losses Not Heavy

The only German transport which the British recently have reported sunk by submarine was a 10,000-ton ship off Denmark with 4,000 soldiers aboard. The British reported on Sept. 20 that the ship was sunk Sept. 2.

Less British blood has been shed owing to all the air attacks in twelve months than we frequently lost in a single hour of the great war of 1914-1918," he said.

"This nation which stood the shock of Mons, Gallipoli, Passchendaele and March, 1918, when it looked to some as if all was lost, cannot be shaken by methods of terrorism, or a battle of nerves. Let no man suggest that 5,000, 10,000 or even 50,000 deaths from air attacks would cause this Great Nation to quail."

Draft Boards To Be Named Soon

Appointments Expected To Be Made by Roosevelt This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)—Most of the 6,500 local draft boards which will supervise the registration and selection of the nation's first peacetime conscript army probably will be appointed by President Roosevelt this week, selective service officials said today.

Each board will serve a population of approximately 30,000 and will consist of three or more men. In addition, each board will have assigned to it one or more physicians and a government appeal agent, appointed by the president. The physician will supervise physical examinations of the registrants and the government agent, who in most cases is expected to be an attorney, will be charged with protecting the interests of registrants and their dependents. Registration will begin on Oct. 18.

Of the 30,000 or so men expected to comprise the 6,500 boards, officials said 25,000 probably would be named this week. Although all will be appointed by the president, upon recommendation of governors, the names will be announced at the state capitals instead of Washington. The board members, the physicians and government agents will serve without pay, but each board will be authorized to employ paid clerical help. Most of the governors already have made their recommendations, it was said.

To qualify for membership on a board, selection officials said, a person must be a male citizen who is not a member of the armed forces, a resident of the area for which the board is appointed and should be at least thirty-six years old. The draft age is twenty-one through thirty-five.

Juanita Lallis Keeps on Sneezing

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6 (P)—Pretty Juanita Lallis sneezed through her fourth consecutive day today with no signs of a let-up.

Hundreds of suggested remedies, many of them fantastic-sounding, poured in from many sections of the nation and Dr. Earl H. Hunt, her family physician, said he was considering all and would try those that came "from bona fide doctors."

The twenty-one-year-old brunette was able to take nourishment today for the first time since she was stricken last Thursday. Hospital attendants said she appeared stronger.

Stage Set for One of Biggest Fall Buying Splurges in Years

War-Swollen Payrolls and Stable Prices Are Reported

By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)—War-swollen payrolls and stable prices apparently have set the stage for one of the biggest autumn retail buying splurges in many years.

Until taxes begin to pinch the average consumer hard or prices soar, it seems, America will get cannon and more butter, too.

The classical war-time brake on consumer demand for goods has been a rising cost of living, growing out of heavy government spending on credit, destruction of wealth, diversion of manpower into military forces and use of productive facilities for the army.

The "stik shift" tradition of prosperity for factory workers in wartime, some analysts say, applies chiefly to a few industries where wages rose up faster than living costs to meet urgent war needs as in shipbuilding and machine-making plants.

Many Must Economize

The average consumer, they contend, usually has to economize, forego a new automobile or better housing, in order to pay higher taxes and offset rising costs of the basic necessities of life.

Business statistics for some weeks, however, have revealed public purchasing power increasing with factory payrolls while living costs remained fairly constant. Retail trade consequently has boomed in many places.

In business circles, the general expectation is that payrolls and employment will continue to rise as long as British and U. S. arms spending is on the upgrade. By the middle of next year, according to some forecasts, public buying power and employment may be close to the 1929 peaks, considering the recent rate of improvement.

Producers Speed Output

Riding the mounting tide of public buying power, many companies producing for the peaceful consumer have speeded output. Automobile manufacturers last week hoisted assemblies to the highest total this year in a rush to stock dealers and catch the avid retail market.

Although arms spending is credited with being the spark plug of the upswing, industries serving peacetime markets have contributed much toward the rise in production indices to the highest figures since 1929.

Wall Street speculation, on the other hand, remains out of tune with the business indices and trade forecasts.

Willkie To Speak In Boss Hague's Home Town Today

Will Spend Greater Part of Week Touring New England

By The Associated Press
Wendell L. Willkie begins a week of campaigning through populous industrial states of the northeast with an address today in mayor Frank Hague's Democratic domain of Jersey City.

From Jersey, Willkie's electioneering plans call for a motor tour through New England—a program to occupy the better part of the week. The nominee wound up a cross continent speech making tour with an address to a Brooklyn rally Saturday night.

President Roosevelt, spending the week-end at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, has drafted a tentative itinerary calling for trips to defense facilities in upstate New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania during the week.

Will go to Saratoga

He arranged to travel today to the Watervliet, N. Y., army arsenal and the Revolutionary war battlefield at Saratoga. Then, after returning to Washington, he will go to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Two addresses have been scheduled for this latter trip—one designated by the White House as a "non-political discussion" of western hemisphere defense objectives, to be made at Dayton on Saturday and the other an informal talk at Pittsburgh on Friday in connection with a ceremony of the United States housing authority.

The White House has described Mr. Roosevelt's trips as purely defense inspection tours, but the Republicans contend they are political.

Not Much in Washington

In that connection, the Republican National Committee issued at Washington what it called a "calendar of Roosevelt absences from Washington" which the committee said showed that from July 19 to October 4 the president was out of the city forty-three days and in the White House thirty-seven days. The committee attached to that statement what it said was this quotation from Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech at the Chicago Democratic National convention on July 19:

Chicago Promise Broken

"Events move so fast in other parts of the world that it has become my duty to remain either in the White House itself, or at some nearby point where I can reach Washington and even Europe and Asia by direct telephone, or, if need be, I can be back at my desk in the space of a few hours. I shall not have the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate."

Mussolini Makes Mystery Visit to Northern Troops

Fascist Press Predicts "Something Big" Is about To Happen

By The Associated Press
ROME, Oct. 6.—Premier Mussolini made a surprise inspection today of armed forces gathered in northern Italy as the Fascist press unanimously predicted that "something big" in Axis military measures is bound to come from Il Duce's Brenner Pass conference with Adolf Hitler.

Political circles wondered if Mussolini's sudden checking up on his military units was not connected with the Brenner Pass talks last Friday.

A few bombs were dropped in the east Midlands and in East Anglia and high explosives at Folkestone and an unidentified Northamptonshire town "demolished some houses and caused a small number of casualties, some of which were fatal," it said.

"Elsewhere, though bombs fell on a number of widely separated places, little damage was caused and the number of casualties was small."

"Weather conditions made interception by our fighters difficult but reports so far received show that one enemy bomber was shot down."

The Nazis' reversion to lone raider tactics was believed to have been due to a southwesterly gale which whipped up rough seas in the strait of Dover, to poor visibility as a result of low clouds and a mist which later turned to driving rain.

Northwest London Bombed

During a brief morning alarm in London bombs fell on the northwest outskirts and in a second alarm during the afternoon, when low-flying raiders traced the Thames up to the capital through thick clouds, four more landed in the same district.

British commentators, still guessing at what the Axis partners plotted at their Brenner meeting Friday, generally were agreed that the next thrust probably would be in Egypt and that, with Japan now lined up with Italy and Germany, it may not be long coming.

Lord Croft gave official support to this theory, naming England itself, Egypt and the Suez canal as pending vital areas in a warning against "disparaging our forces" on "sidelines" at a time when "a great clash of events" is eminent.

The diplomatic correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, suggested also that "the Balkans may offer scope" for Axis action.

Greece in Line of Fire

"Greece seems to be in the first line of fire," he said, "and there are reports of considerable concentrations of Italian forces on the Albanian frontier."

The Greeks are reported to have adopted counter-measures and, no doubt, will resist any attempt at forcible violation of their territory. It is doubtful, however, whether Italy will proceed quite so crudely as an act of aggression would automatically make the British guarantee effective.

It is more likely that under a threat of overwhelming force Italy will demand the right to use of Greek harbors and airbases as a place to place itself in a more favorable position in the eastern Mediterranean and facilitate her campaign against Egypt. The island of Crete would be of inestimable value to the Italians.

But Britain will have something to say in the matter of any such sessions even if her aid has not been invoked.

Pope Pius Urges Italian Girls To Fight "Immodesty"

Deplores Present Day Fashions; against Use of "Artifices"

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 6.—Pope Pius XI urged 14,000 Italian girls gathered in a Vatican City courtyard today to fight the "immodesty" of present day fashion, likening young women who "risk their chastity" by bowing down to the "tyranny of style" to insane persons who unwittingly throw themselves into fires and rivers.

He urged them to keep their faces free of "artifices," and quoting from first Corinthians, Chapter 11, verses 13 and 15, he said hair was given to women for a veil.

The Pontiff delivered his twenty-minute discourse from the portable throne in Saint Damasus' courtyard on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the aspirants section of Italian Catholic action. Those who heard him were representatives of Italian girls' Catholic action organizations.

"Mode and modesty should go together," said the Pontiff. "But modesty is no longer stylish!"

Urging the young women to avoid "ambitious vanity," he said their Catholic action leaders should show them how to be "modern, cultivated, sporting, graceful, natural and distinguished without giving way to all the vulgarities of worldly style."

The discourse touched on the war of devastation and pointed his hearers towards a task of Christian reconstruction to be undertaken at the end of the conflict.

Kennedy Requests Ships To Return London Americans

Believes They Should Be Given Safe Passage to United States

LONDON, Oct. 6 (P)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has asked Washington to send another rescue ship to remove Americans from embattled Britain, the embassy disclosed tonight.

Negotiations are understood still to be in progress between Ambassador Kennedy and Washington, the main question hinging on whether Germany and Britain will agree to give safe passage to a rescue ship.

The ambassador was said to feel that numbers of Americans who were unable to leave on previous ships because of important business in England now should be given another chance to return to America.

Other American circles reported that among the passengers probably would be a large number of members of the American embassy staff for whom Kennedy is understood to have asked home leave in order to give them rest from strenuous war-time duties here.

Whether Ambassador Kennedy himself would be a passenger was not known, although rumors persisted in London that he plans to go home in November.

State Department Plans No Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)—The state department said tonight that there was no present intention of sending a rescue ship to remove Americans from Britain.

A spokesman added that no request for a ship had been received as yet from Ambassador Joseph Kennedy.

He said, too, that there had been no change in the state department's attitude that Americans now in Britain were there at their own risk and responsibility.

Hoover Asks

(Continued from Page One)

Next he rushed off to Parma, farther south, to review the Littorio division of Blackshirts which became famous in the Spanish Civil war. It fought at Guadalajara, Bilbao, Santander, along the Ebro, and in Catalonia.

At the Padua tomorrow he is expected to review young volunteers encamped in that zone.

That the outcome of the Brenner Pass meeting would be "something big" was the forecast of Mario Appelius, commentator in Il Duce's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia of Milan.

"Good sense," he said, indicated Mussolini and Hitler discussed organization of the world without the British empire, and the means of getting rid of that empire.

Chief features on the Axis horizon include the chance of United States intervention, he said, but he declared the United States is not ready militarily and Axis speed would prove a "great ally" of the United States people who, he said, do not want war.

Gov. Horner

(Continued from Page One)

ready had assumed executive duties, having been designated acting governor a few hours earlier when Horner's condition became critical.

Gov. Horner's body will lie in state from noon tomorrow until 11 a. m. (CST) Tuesday, when a military funeral will be held.

Ill Since 1938

Horner, who was the third Democratic governor of Illinois since the Civil war and the only native Chicagoan ever elected to the office, had been seriously ill with heart trouble and high blood pressure since the November, 1938, election. He was stricken while listening to returns.

Stelle, in taking the oath of office, became the first lieutenant governor since 1869 to succeed to the high office because of the death of the chief executive.

Oxygen was administered last night when Horner's condition became steadily weaker. The physician and two nurses were in constant attendance.

Stelle, who will complete the term expiring January 1, had charged just before the primary election last April that Gov. Horner was disabled and announced that he was assuming the duties of chief executive. He later dropped his claims when administration leaders refused to recognize the move.

On Bench 18 Years

Horner, who would have been sixty-two years old November 30, began his political career in 1914 when he was elected probate judge of Cook county. He was on the bench eighteen years, before he resigned to stage a successful campaign for governor in 1932.

Against the opposition of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and National Committeeman Pat Nash, who supported Dr. Herman H. Bunsen of Chicago, Horner won reelection in 1936. In his 1938 brush with the Cook county organization, his senatorial candidate, Scott W. Lucas, defeated Michael L. Igoe, the Kelly-Nash choice.

Later Horner and Kelly-Nash leaders dropped their political feud and professed harmony.

Stelle, after becoming the state's twenty-ninth chief executive, signed a proclamation of mourning directing that flags on all public buildings be flown at half mast for ten days.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. STIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary Knox's blunt warning that the United States was not to be intimidated by the new Axis alliance reflected strong sentiment in the navy, whatever the broad purpose of his forthright boast of American seapower.

There seems little doubt that a large proportion of the admirals favors measures to restrain Japan, junior member of the totalitarian combination.

Less than six months ago, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig expressed to Congress the view that steps should be taken to checkmate Japan in the Pacific.

Calls Japs "Brigands"

It is significant of the speed with which world events are taking place that he was rebuked by his superiors at that time. Now, Secretary Knox refers to "these international brigands" in asserting that "the alliance of Japan, Germany and Italy is directed at us."

Furthermore, a guarded warning of the possibility of such a combination was received by Congress more than two years ago from Admiral William D. Leahy, then chief of operations.

Mr. Knox's references were to the Axis triple alliance as a whole, but it is Japan and the Pacific, where the United States fleet has been concentrated for the last eight years, that are the primary concern of his professional associates.

In the light of subsequent events, the advice given the Senate Naval Committee last April by Admiral Taussig, now commandant of the fifth naval district and one time assistant chief of operations, bears repeating as a possible gauge of sentiment among some fellow officers, entirely aside from the question of its validity as a guide to national policy.

Sees U. S. in War

He said he did not see how this country could escape being forced into war eventually by the present trend of developments in the far east, and proposed that the United States construct an "impregnable" naval base in the Philippines and agree with Great Britain, France and The Netherlands to maintain the present status in the Pacific.

"If we are to remain at peace," he testified, "it is essential that we be strong enough to make Japan afraid to involve us in war."

"In my opinion," he continued, "if Germany wins the war there is going to be a combination between the totalitarian powers that is going to squeeze us. We don't want to be in a position to be squeezed."

Admiral Taussig expressed the further opinion that the United States would be warranted in using economic and financial means and, if necessary, force, to preserve the integrity of China.

Secretary Knox proclaimed that American sea forces comprise "the most powerful, most efficient fleet in the world today, fully capable of upholding the American tradition of victory at sea."

Navy Prepares

(Continued from Page One)

all the reservists would be ordered into uniform on the same date or would be mobilized in groups as needed to man new craft or fill other posts.

Men are to be mobilized in their own vicinity and then probably transferred to naval and marine corps stations for preliminary training.

From these stations, they will be transferred to ships and shore establishments as needed.

The period of active duty will depend upon individual ages, terms of enlistment and other considerations.

All but about 3,000 of the organized naval reservists signed up for four years before the enlistment term was lengthened recently to six years. In the event of war they would serve for the duration, but otherwise would be subject to discharge upon expiration of their enlistments.

Supreme Court To Open Term Today

Wage-Hour Law Decision among Most Important Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)—The Supreme Court begins an eight-month term tomorrow which is expected to produce decisions on national defense problems and on constitutionality of the wage-hour law.

Ending a four-month summer recess, the black-robed justices will march into their marble-columned chamber at noon to start the 1940-41 session.

Approximately 500 cases already have been docketed, fifty more than last year, and more are arriving daily.

The justice department has sought a ruling on the power of the federal government to regulate profits on national defense contracts. It contained in its appeal that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation had made "unconscionable profits" on eighty-six ships constructed for the government during the World War.

Triple Damages Asked

Another petition with a national defense angle urged the court to hold that the government has the right to collect triple damages under the Sherman anti-trust act from companies which conspire to fix "collusive" and exorbitant prices on products sold to the United States. The suit was against seventeen companies producing rubber tires.

The tribunal agreed last spring to review litigation involving the constitutionality of the Wage-Hour Act, which fixes minimum pay and a maximum work week for employees of interstate industries. Arguments will be heard soon.

Way Open for Dictator

In his appearance tomorrow, Willkie is expected to repeat his argument that unless civil liberties are preserved, the way is open for establishment of a totalitarian government.

Willkie advanced that argument last night in some of his five addresses in Brooklyn. Appealing to voters of all parties, he asserted that "a whispering campaign" had been started against him.

His final address, given shortly before midnight, included a statement that "any man who questions my patriotism or my love of this country and its way is a coward and a cur, and I care not what position he occupies, public or private."

Willkie will campaign through New York and Bronx counties Tuesday. He will travel thence through New England, leaving his special train to visit numerous small communities by automobile.

Germans

(Continued from Page One)

Netherlands city and three German frontier villages.

There had been no air raid alarm in Berlin for three nights but parents of Berlin and Hamburg were being urged to register children for removal to safer places. The registration is voluntary.

A Nebraska farm official reported that the turkeys this year were heavier because there hadn't been so many grasshoppers for them to eat, so that they didn't lose so much weight chasing the grasshoppers.

Government investigators reported that Alaska's Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes had only five smokes left. . . . The New York state Democratic convention decided not to draw up any platform.

An Oakland, Calif., woman called in a policeman to make her husband take his pills. . . . The publisher of a Gilroy, Calif., week-day paper put out a special Sunday edition so that other papers wouldn't scoop him on the birth of his son.

A New York judge kept the courtroom informed on the minute-to-minute developments in the world series. . . . and a Buffalo judge ordered a man to pay a \$69.30 judgment at the rate of 50 cents every February 29—giving him 572 years to pay.

A New York pickpocket, arrested and taken into court, was caught picking a detective's pocket in the courtroom. . . . and the Florida Seminole Indians, who are still technically at war with the United States, announced they would register for the draft.

French Groups in U. S. Working To Help De Gaulle

"France Forever" Leads Movement To Back Up British

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)—There are several organizations in the United States cooperating with Charles de Gaulle, leader of French forces still at sea, with Britain, probably the one having the official complexion is known as "France Forever."

One of the founders of "France Forever" is Count Jacques de Sieres, who was a classmate of De Gaulle at St. Cyr, France, "West Point."

The Daily News in a copy story Friday quoted the count, saying that forces loyal to the Vichy government have been watching him and his "France Forever" colleagues closely.

"Every other day or so, I'm allowed all day long," he was quoted as saying, "particularly when I'm on the British."

The count, a perfume importer and others in his movement frequently in a midtown office presided over by Maurice G. Dombas, former commercial counselor at the French embassy.

Meet in Philadelphia

"France Forever," held its chapter meeting Sept. 28 in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. It was announced that the organization hoped to unite all Frenchmen in this country in a drive to the France by aiding Britain.

The Daily News said that "French Gestapo" had been operating in New York in an effort to aid Germany in blockading movements and supplies being sent from Britain to Gen. De Gaulle's forces.

French newspaper correspondents known to be friendly to De Gaulle were among those said to be watched closely by the "agents" who the paper said frequented night clubs, hotels, fashionable gatherings and other meeting places, attempting to learn the identity of De Gaulle's followers here.

In this connection, William V. D. Ruxton, president of the British American Ambulance corps, revealed last week that files in the corps offices had been ransacked three times recently, apparently, he said, by someone seeking the names of Frenchmen supporting his organization and "who might be subject to the loss of property or citizenship rights if their names were learned by the Vichy government."

The World-Telegram and Sun quoted unidentified De Gaulle supporters as saying that "a very celebrated French detective" named Guichard and a man named Musard, described as a former police official at Versailles, were working for the Vichy government in this country.

The paper said Guichard and Musard conferred several times with Gaston Henry-Haye, the new French ambassador to Washington shortly after his arrival here.

Man Kept

(Continued from Page One)

vault, disinter the body and place it in the crypt. He spent hours in the vault every day.

"Then one day," he told officers, "I opened her coffin and found the body was decaying. I did not want one so beautiful to go to dust. I stole the body about two years after she died and have had it with me ever since."

The body, wrapped in a silver robe, lay on one of the two tiny beds in the room. On the walls were gold bracelets and in the room was an artificial rose.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment, where attendants said it was astonishingly well preserved. Relatives who viewed it said it was the body of the young woman.

Waite and Elwood went to the home armed with a search warrant issued by peace Justice Enrique Esquineldo. Van Cosel will be given a hearing tomorrow afternoon.

U. S. May Provide

(Continued from Page One)

ivers and harbors projects for defense. A compromise on this measure was reached by a joint Senate-House committee Saturday and it may receive final approval by both chambers tomorrow.

Speaker Rayburn has prepared a resolution to be introduced tomorrow proposing a recess until November 18. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he was confident that it would be adopted by the Senate if the House approved it.

New York Giants Beat Jersey City

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)—The National pro football league's New York Giants took on the Jersey City giants as sparring partners in an exhibition game today and won, given a terrific struggle before the subdued their American Association farm hands, 41-21, before a crowd of 6,500 in the Polo grounds.

A four-touchdown spree in the second quarter carried the big leaguers to victory but the Jersey City eleven led by Ed Danowski scored twice in the third period to come within six points of the victors. The New Yorkers, however, counted twice more in the final session to clinch the triumph.

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Children Require 1,000 to 6,000 Calories Daily

Protein Is Needed in Growth and Stimulates Processes of Nutrition

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Children need about the same proportion of ingredients in the diet as adults, except in respect to protein. Protein is needed in growth and stimulates the general processes of nutrition. Normally in the diet the carbohydrates (sweets and starches) should make up about half the amount of food by weight; fat and protein about a quarter. It is easy to raise a child's diet proportionately by adding

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest by radio, and then only through his column.

or eggs or milk. Vitamins and minerals are not needed in different quantity or proportion than in the adult menu.

The total amount of food needed by the child is absolutely and proportionately to weight greater than an adult. An adult of 150 pounds at moderate activity can along on 3,000 to 4,000 calories the most.

Gephart, after very extensive studies of the pupils at St. Paul's school for boys, found they required from 5,000 to 6,000 calories a day. Of course, presupposes some athletic activity.

Sample Menus

Salmer, who has made a number of studies in the important field of childhood nutrition, gives the following as a sample menu for a child of 12 years:

Breakfast:
Cooked apricots (4tbsp.)
Bacon (2 slices)
Cornmeal cereal (3 tbsp.)
Milk (1 glass)
Cream (4 tbsp.)
Sugar (2 tsp.)
Toast (2 slices)
Butter (2 pats)

Lunch:
Cream of vegetable soup (1 cup)
Egg salad, mayonnaise (1 tsp.)
Buttered noodles (3 tbsp.)
Sliced peaches, sugar (2 tsp.)
Bread (2 slices)
Butter (2 pats)
Milk (1 glass)

Dinner:
Roast beef (1 slice)
Browned potatoes (1 medium)
Jelly (1 tablespoon)
Buttered carrots (3 tbsp.)
Bread (1 slice)
Butter (1 pat)
One cookie
Baked custard
Milk (1 glass)

Questions and Answers

B. Z. H. New Haven, Conn. — My gums are very tender. They bleed quite often. What should be done?

Answer—Spongy, bleeding gums may indicate early pyorrhea. Treatment is first by proper systematic brushing. Use a small, stiff toothbrush, and brush every tooth, and between every two teeth at the gum margin with a rotary motion, turning at the left end of the upper jaw and going in front to right and then turning to back of teeth and brushing back of gum margins systematically across to left end of jaw. Do same to lower jaw. Consult your dentist about possible pyorrhea. Emphasize fresh fruit.

K. K. Hoquiam, Wash.—"Can tuberculosis of the bone be transmitted to others through handling articles that a patient uses?"

Answer—Tuberculosis of the bone is a sluggish activity. It usually appears as a primary infection in the bone—that is, without manifestations of tuberculosis elsewhere as a primary focus. For instance, there is seldom evidence of tuberculosis in the lungs in these cases and therefore there is no "open" source of transmission of the disease to others. For that reason a patient with tuberculosis of the bones is not a source of danger to others.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin and self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, King Features Syndicate, Inc., East Forty-fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Diets and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The state of Texas has a climate ranging from tropical in Rio Grande valley to cold in the Panhandle section. Annual snowfall averages from 2 at Houston to 30.8 at Amarillo.

THE SENATOR

Women and Politics and a Smart Man Who Proved To Be a Pushover for a Beautiful Widow

By JOHN CUSICK

Peter Mulcahy was an old-timer in state politics. That was why I asked him about the split-up between Senator Sweeney and his two friends, Michael Donovan and Steve



Mr. White Was Dumb.

Moran. The three men, Sweeney, Donovan and Moran, had been the closest friends for years. And here just two nights ago I'd heard Donovan and Moran talking about the senator like I'd never heard any man talked about before. They were sitting in Mooney's saloon and after every drink one or the other would unleash a torrent of abuse.

"Well," said Peter Mulcahy, squinting at the last few drops of beer in his glass, "that is a very interesting story which I should be glad to tell you—providing you have the time."

"Certainly," I said, and signaled the bartender, "Two beers."

Peter drained his glass quickly and pushed it to the edge of the table. He took a cigarette from my pack, which lay between us, lit it and sprawled his small and wiry old body back in the chair. He puffed comfortably for a few moments until the beer arrived, then he took a long draught and began to speak.

As you very likely know (Peter Mulcahy said), Senator Sweeney and Donovan and Moran are politicians of the old school. Their philosophy is and always has been, "Get thee away with whatever thou canst get away with. Help thy friends and political supporters and do unto thy enemies what thou hopest they won't do unto thee." Following that code of conduct, the senator and his friends accumulated substantial fortunes in their day.

But of course when money comes easy, money goes easy, so the fortunes that were theirs one day would, if the next day happened to be election day, often be gone over night. This was trying upon their nerves and they at last hit upon a device whereby certain of the funds they accumulated could be laid away for safekeeping and not be touched, either for elections, bribes or any other political purpose. And in order to insure the safety of this reserve they enlisted the quiet services of a timid little man named White, whom they had some time before elected to the state legislature.

White was a completely dependable chap, never failing to do their bidding in the way of voting for profitable legislation or arranging for certain deserving and generous contractors to be employed for state jobs. White was not too smart and when certain fat envelopes were given him by Sweeney or Donovan or Moran to put into his safety deposit box, he asked no questions but simply put them in the box. Presumably he thought they were state papers, and was pleased that his political sponsors should put so much trust in him.

But the envelopes did not contain state papers. On the contrary they contained dough—big dough—and dough every cent of which was crooked as a dog's hind leg. Part of every dollar spent by the state for coal for paying for public buildings, school books and everything else, found its way to those nice fat envelopes, and thus into Mr. White's safety deposit box.

There was a double advantage to this system, because while it provided a nest egg for Sweeney, Donovan and Moran which others of that political machine knew nothing about and could not call upon for election and campaign funds, at the same time it left Mr. White holding the bag in case their deals were ever disclosed. But, as I say, Mr. White was dumb and so he was a perfect fool.

Mr. White died. His death was sudden, the result of a heart attack, and everyone was sorry to see him go, especially Senator Sweeney, Mr. Donovan and Mr. Moran.

The three of them met a few

Trial Separation May Terminate Divorce Thoughts

By Beatrice Fairfax, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Here's a romance in real life that might furnish the framework for a best-seller. Louise and George were married after a hectic courtship. Both had been spoiled children in their respective homes. Both had been spoiled children and found it more exciting to quarrel than to talk things out reasonably. Some people, it seems, get a tremendous kick out of quarreling. It peeps them up more than any cocktail known to the mixer's art. Louise and George were like that.

So, after eighteen months, Louise went to Reno and secured what she imagined would be her freedom. But she was haunted by ghosts of her first marriage, ghosts that no amount of gay parties, dancing or flirting could drive away. The whiff of a certain type of cigarette, a chance resemblance to a fly-leaf of a book, all these sent her thoughts back to George.

Getting Nowhere

Meantime, George was trying to specialize in his new-found freedom and wasn't making a go of it. His capacity for highballs was terrific, and certain deals he had been working up while he was married to Louise went on the rocks with a bang.

Then one night at a country club dance someone who didn't know these two had been married introduced them, for Louise had resumed her maiden name, using the prefix "Miss." The girl who had introduced them was presently whisked off by her partner, leaving these two ill-starred lovers to gaze at each other. There was nothing for it but to dance. Words just wouldn't come.

Dancing had been one of the things that had attracted them in the early days of their acquaintance. They were perfect partners and so they danced, and then the old magic asserted itself and they discovered that the most foolish thing of the many foolish things they had done in the eighteen months of their married life was to get that divorce.

Enchantment of Distance

I've often wondered, when I get letters from girls saying they never realized how desperately unhappy a divorce could make them—a thousand times more miserable than being married to the discarded husband, no matter how much they quarreled—why we couldn't have some sort of trial separation and see what kind of enchantment distance lent to a marriage which seemed, while the scrapping and arguing was going on, absolutely intolerable.

Undisciplined youngsters sometimes think that divorce would be a solution for all their woes, and that once free from matrimonial bonds they would be as gay and carefree as they were at their first party. But when one has made a mistake about the banned and blessed companionship known as marriage, nothing often can make men and women quite as unhappy as the freedom Reno is supposed to confer.

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So many men and women imagine they are "through" when they're only fed up with the everyday annoyances that are apt to clutter up domestic life. Weather which tries tempers, bills which can't be paid for the moment, the loud-speaking radio next door, with which the fussed-up husband and wife have had nothing to do. Honking motor horns in the street, the chance remark that stirs up something, burnt toast, swear words, trivialities—these are the mole-hills that seem like mountains.

Give these people who are fed up with each other a vacation, and the chances are, like the conclusion of

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Cares for Another Man

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a married woman of 24, have a splendid husband, and a darling baby girl. However I'm unhappy.

I thought I loved my husband when I married him, but there was always a soft spot in my heart for another man, almost ten years older than myself. He left town when I married, and I didn't see him again until just recently. We were, all three of us, very good friends.

All of a sudden one day it happened. By accident we touched hands and discovered that this older man and I are madly in love. But I've always been true to my husband as his wife. Not even a kiss has passed between this other man and me.

We've discussed divorce and marriage, but that would mean a complete break with my family, friends and even my baby. Please Miss Fairfax, what shall I do?

MARTHA

The fatal step has been taken by many men and women to their great sorrow and utter disillusionment. Have you thought what it would mean to give up your baby, an excellent husband and your family, just for a few thrills?

Life is indeed "dilly," as a very wise philosopher has told us, and thrills evaporate even as soap bubbles burst. In a few weeks or months, your life with this older man would become just as "dilly" as your life with your husband plus all the losses you would have had to experience.

Better say goodbye to this older man who did not ask you to marry him when you were free to do so.

A Rolling Stone

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Our weekly date was to meet at a club dance on Saturday evenings, but when the season closed, my girl friend said it was up to me whether I'd see her any more.

I wasn't working then, and her father helped me to get a position which paid me about seven dollars a day. But I quit this job because I thought I could make more money elsewhere and because the boss and I didn't get along.

When I asked the girl if her father could help me get another position, she told me that she was sick and tired of getting jobs for her friends, and that three of them had written to her trying to get jobs. Now she wants me to get myself a job and save my money. How can I win this girl?

JIM

The best way to win a girl these days is to prove you are thrifty and capable of maintaining a home, and also that you can stay put. A man who would give up a position which pays seven dollars a day creates neither the impression of thrift nor good judgement.

If you can command such top-notch wages, you must have a good trade or profession. My advice is to get a job, as the young lady says, and hold it and save.

Wants to be More Popular

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We are two high school girls in our teens and read your column every day. Now that school is in session again, we'd like to get a little advance information. We want to get acquainted with nice boys at school without appearing too bold. We're not exactly unpopular, but we just don't seem to be asked out very often. Our parents don't object to our going out.

We're both neat with pleasing personalities, good family backgrounds and good reputations. When we meet any of the boys in the halls or on the campus, we don't seem to be able to stop and carry on a conversation without feeling backward.

Help us in our problem so that we will know just how to act toward the boys.

TWO GIRLS IN DISTRESS

It's a truth as old as the hills that interest creates interest, and

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TYPES OF SQUEEZES

IT WILL pay any player to know the principal types of squeeze plays. Complications indicate that two or three ordinary deals out of every hundred will furnish a chance to get a trick by these stratagems which could not be taken in any other way. To many fair players, the elements of a squeeze play are a mystery, but they may be learned very easily.

The simplest types of squeezes usually are called the forward squeeze and the backward squeeze, which are shown respectively at the left and right below:

♠ A K J
♥ A K J
♦ A K J
♣ A K J

In the lineup at the left, with East's hand of no consequence because he has only high clubs, when South plays the final diamond, West must discard. If he discards his spade A, South then discards the heart J from dummy, where he takes the last two tricks. If West tosses a heart, North trashes his spade. In the lineup at the right, with West's hand inconsequential because he holds the high spades, when South plays the final diamond and discards the worthless spade from dummy, East is on the spot. If he tosses the club A, South takes the club K and heart A; if he discards a heart, South takes the last two tricks in dummy.

Notice the three vital elements in each of these hands. In each case South has a card on which the squeezed player must discard. He also has a small card to lead to the top of its suit, where there also is another card not yet set up. The squeezed defender can beat the second card of that suit if he can retain his guard to his highest card. The third element is the not yet set-up card of a third suit, which the squeezed player

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

When playing the spade suit is this hand, what basic principle calls for South to lead a small card from dummy, rather than the jack?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If these boys feel that you're interested in them and would like to know them better, that's the first move in the right direction.

There is no way in which the ice can be broken so easily and agreeably as by giving a party. Why don't you club in with several other girls and give a joint party? I'll be glad to send you my leaflet on inexpensive out-of-door parties, which can be given right up through October. In fact, they're more enjoyable in the late autumn than in midsummer. Send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope for this leaflet. Also take an interest in the things these boys enjoy—dancing, athletics, even politics—everyone is interested in politics at the moment.

The game of bowling is said to be one of the best means of gaining relaxation after a day of strenuous nervous and emotional work.

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Monday, October 7
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Children Require 1000 to 6,000 Calories Daily

Protein Is Needed in Growth and Stimulates Processes of Nutrition

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Children need about the same proportion of ingredients in the diet as adults, except in respect to protein. Protein is needed in growth and also stimulates the general processes of nutrition. Normally in the diet the carbohydrates (sweets and starches) should make up about half the amount of food by weight; fat and protein about a quarter. It is easy to raise a child's weight proportionately by adding

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest, and then only through his column.

of eggs or milk. Vitamins and minerals are not needed in different quantity or proportion than in the adult menu.

The total amount of food needed for the child is absolutely and proportionately to weight greater than for an adult. An adult of 150 pounds at moderate activity can consume along on 3,000 to 4,000 calories a day.

Shephard, after very extensive studies of the pupils at St. Paul's school for boys, found they required from 5,000 to 6,000 calories a day. Of course, presupposes some athletic activity.

Sample Menus

Breakfast: Cream of vegetable soup (1 cup), Egg salad, mayonnaise (1 tsp.), Buttered noodles (3 tsp.), Sliced peaches, sugar (2 tsp.), Bread (2 slices), Butter (2 pats), Milk (1 glass).

Lunch: Cream of vegetable soup (1 cup), Egg salad, mayonnaise (1 tsp.), Buttered noodles (3 tsp.), Sliced peaches, sugar (2 tsp.), Bread (2 slices), Butter (2 pats), Milk (1 glass).

Dinner: Roast beef (1 slice), Browned potatoes (1 medium), Jelly (1 tablespoon), Buttered carrots (3 tsp.), Bread (1 slice), Butter (1 pat), One cookie, Baked custard, Milk (1 glass).

Questions and Answers

B. Z. H. New Haven, Conn. — My gums are very tender. They bleed quite often. What should be done?

Answer—Spongy, bleeding gums may indicate early pyorrhea. Treatment is first by proper systematic brushing. Use a small, stiff toothbrush, and brush every tooth and between every two teeth at the gum margin with a rotary motion, beginning at the left end of the upper jaw and going in front to right side, then turning to back of teeth and brushing back of gum margins systematically across to left end again. Do same to lower jaw. Consult your dentist about possible pyorrhea. Emphasize fresh fruit, vitamin D, milk in your diet.

K. K. Hoquiam, Wash.—"Can tuberculosis of the bone be transmitted to others through handling articles that a patient uses?"

Answer—Tuberculosis of the bone is a sluggish activity. It usually appears as a primary infection in the bone—that is, without manifestations of tuberculosis elsewhere as a primary focus. For instance, there is seldom evidence of tuberculosis in the lungs in these cases and therefore there is no "open" source of transmission of the virus to others. For that reason a patient with tuberculosis of the bones is not a source of danger to others.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by order. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp. To Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., East Forty-third street, New York 17, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Infestation and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The state of Texas has a climate ranging from tropical in Rio Grande valley to cold in the Panhandle. Annual snowfall averages from 2 at Houston to 30.8 at Amarillo.

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THE DAILY STORY THE SENATOR

Women and Politics and a Smart Man Who Proved To Be a Pushover for a Beautiful Widow

By JOHN CUSICK

Peter Mulcahy was an old-timer in state politics. That was why I asked him about the split-up between Senator Sweeney and his two friends, Michael Donovan and Steve



Mr. White Was Dumb.

Moran. The three men, Sweeney, Donovan and Moran, had been the closest friends for years. And here just two nights ago I'd heard Donovan and Moran talking about the senator like I'd never heard any man talked about before. They were sitting in Mooney's saloon and after every drink one or the other would unleash a torrent of abuse.

"Well," said Peter Mulcahy, squinting at the last few drops of beer in his glass, "that is a very interesting story which I should be glad to tell you—providin' you have the time."

"Certainly," I said, and signaled the bartender, "Two beers."

Peter drained his glass quickly and pushed it to the edge of the table. He took a cigarette from my pack, which lay between us, lit it and sprawled his small and wiry old body back in the chair. He puffed comfortably for a few moments until the beer arrived, then he took a long draught and began to speak.

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Mr. White died. His death was sudden, the result of a heart attack, and everyone was sorry to see him go, especially Senator Sweeney, Mr. Donovan and Mr. Moran.

The three of them met a few

nights later at the senator's house and, because the senator was the smoothest talker of them all, it was decided that he would have to approach Mr. White's widow and explain the situation—that there were some papers and things belonging to them in Mr. White's safety deposit box. It would have to be delicately handled, because women did not understand such things very

well, and so forth. It was the senator's own idea, in fact, to go out to the closest friends for years. And here just two nights ago I'd heard Donovan and Moran talking about the senator like I'd never heard any man talked about before. They were sitting in Mooney's saloon and after every drink one or the other would unleash a torrent of abuse.

Life is indeed "daily," as a very wise philosopher has told us, and thrills evaporate even as soap bubbles burst. In a few weeks or months, your life with this older man would become just as "daily" as your life with your husband plus all the losses you would have had to experience.

Then one night at a country club dance someone who didn't know these two had been married introduced them, for Louise had resumed her maiden name, using the prefix "Miss." The girl who had introduced them was presently whisked off by her partner, leaving these two ill-starred lovers to gaze at each other. There was nothing for it but to dance. Words just wouldn't come.

Dancing had been one of the things that had attracted them in the early days of their acquaintance. They were perfect partners and so they danced, and then the old magic asserted itself and they discovered that the most foolish thing of the many foolish things they had done in the eighteen months of their married life was to get that divorce.

I've often wondered, when I get letters from girls saying they never realized how desperately unhappy a divorce could make them—a thousand times more miserable than being married to the discarded husband, no matter how much they quarreled—why we couldn't have some sort of trial separation and see what kind of enchantment distance lent to a marriage which seemed, while the scrapping and arguing was going on, absolutely intolerable.

Undisciplined youngsters sometimes think that divorce would be a solution for all their woes, and that once free from matrimonial bonds they would be as gay and carefree as they were at their first party. But when one has made a mistake about the banned and blessed companionship known as marriage, nothing often can make men and women quite as unhappy as the freedom Reno is supposed to confer.

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So many men and women imagine they are "through" when they're only fed up with the everyday annoyances that are apt to clutter up domestic life. Weather which tries tempers, bills which can't be paid for the moment, the loud-speaking radio next door, with which the fussed-up husband and wife have had nothing to do. Honking motor horns in the street, the chance remark that stirs up something, burnt toast, swear words, trivialities—these are the mole-hills that seem like mountains.

Give these people who are fed up with each other a vacation, and the chances are, like the conclusion of

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A Rolling Stone

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Our weekly date was to meet at a club dance on Saturday evenings, but when the season closed, my girl friend said it was up to me whether I'd see her any more.

I wasn't working then, and her father helped me to get a position which paid me about seven dollars a day. But I quit this job because I thought I could make more money elsewhere and because the boss and I didn't get along.

When I asked the girl if her father could help me get another position, she told me that she was sick and tired of getting jobs for her friends, and that three of them had written to her trying to get jobs. Now she wants me to get myself a job and save my money. How can I win this girl?

JIM

The best way to win a girl these days is to prove you are thrifty and capable of maintaining a home, and also that you can stay put. A man who would give up a position which pays seven dollars a day creates neither the impression of thrift nor good judgement.

If you can command such top-notch wages, you must have a good trade or profession. My advice is to get a job, as the young lady says, and hold it and save.

Wants to be More Popular

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We are two high school girls in our teens and read your column every day. Now that school is in session again, we'd like to get a little advance information. We want to get acquainted with nice boys at school without appearing too bold. We're not exactly unpopular, but we just don't seem to be asked out very often. Our parents don't object to our going out.

We're both neat with pleasing personalities, good family backgrounds and good reputations. When we meet any of the boys in the halls or on the campus, we don't seem to be able to stop and carry on a conversation without feeling backward.

Help us in our problem so that we will know just how to act toward the boys.

TWO GIRLS IN DISTRESS

It's a truth as old as the hills that interest creates interest, and

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TYPES OF SQUEEZES

IT WILL pay any player to know the principal types of squeeze plays. Compilations indicate that two or three ordinary deals out of every hundred will furnish a chance to get a trick by these stratagems which could not be taken in any other way. To many fair players, the elements of a squeeze play are a mystery, but they may be learned very easily.

The simplest types of squeezes usually are called the forward squeeze and the backward squeeze, which are shown respectively at the left and right below:

Forward Squeeze:
 ♠ K Q J 10
 ♥ A J
 ♦ A J
 ♣ A J

In the lineup at the left, with East's hand of no consequence because he has only high clubs, when South plays the final diamond, West must discard. If he tosses his spade A, South then discards the heart J from dummy, where he takes the last two tricks. If West tosses a heart, North trashes his spade. In the lineup at the right, with West's hand inconsequential because he holds the high spades, when South plays the final diamond and discards the worthless spade from dummy, East is on the spot. If he tosses the club A, South takes the club K and heart A; if he discards a heart, South takes the last two tricks in dummy.

Notice the three vital elements in each of these hands. In each case South has a card on which the squeezed player must discard. He also has a small card to lead to the top of its suit, where there also is another card not yet set up. The squeezed defender can beat the second card of that suit if he can retain his guard to his highest card. The third element is the not yet set-up card of a third suit, which the squeezed player

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also tries to protect. He cannot hold both his card in this suit and the guard to his high one in the other suit, so is squeezed. Notice that the backward squeeze would work against either East or West, whereas the forward will work only against West.

Backward Squeeze:
 ♠ K Q J 10
 ♥ A J
 ♦ A J
 ♣ A J

Here we have the double squeeze, which combines the other two in one play. When the diamond is led, West must hold his spade A, so has to unguard the hearts. This puts on East, after dummy discards the spade, the burden of guarding both hearts and the club, which he cannot do. Notice that this play would not work if East and West traded hands. It would then be a "no squeeze" position. For a double squeeze, the first defender must guard the single card of the hand which plays after him and the second must guard the single card which is in the hand of the squeeze.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 8 6 2
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ Q 10 7
 ♣ J 9 7

♠ 10 7 4
 ♥ K 9 4
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♣ 10 6 3 2

♠ K
 ♥ 7 6 5 3
 ♦ A J 9 2
 ♣ K 8 5 4

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

When playing the spade suit is this hand, what basic principle calls for South to lead a small card from dummy, rather than the jack?

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if these boys feel that you're interested in them and would like to know them better, that's the first move in the right direction.

There is no way in which the ice can be broken so easily and agreeably as by giving a party. Why don't you club in with several other girls and give a joint party? I'll be glad to send you my leaflet on inexpensive out-of-door parties, which can be given right up through October. In fact, they're more enjoyable in the late autumn than in midsummer. Send me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope for this leaflet. Also take an interest in the things these boys enjoy—dancing, athletics, even politics—everyone is interested in politics at the moment.

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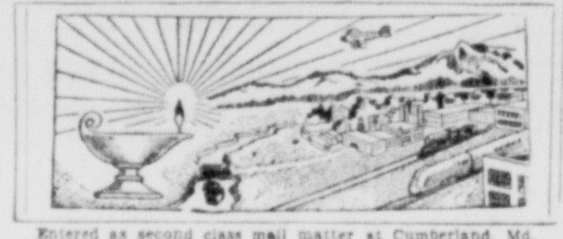
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Monday Morning, October 7, 1940

Mr. Willkie and His Crusade

WENDELL WILLKIE'S SPEECHES, as he enters upon the crucial month of his campaign, exemplify the increasing fervor and force of his fight to preserve the American Republic.

After seemingly sinking into the background, the third term — continuance in power of the New Deal and President Roosevelt, "who have constantly sought more power for themselves and the chief executive" — is placed in the foreground of the present great American political struggle.

In discussing this menace to America, Willkie uses probably the plainest speech yet on record from a public man's lips. Let American women think of the situation of German women, he said, . . . relegated to the kitchen, breeders of soldiers . . . their children taken from them when infants of six or seven — poured into the state machine, turned out as regimented fanatics — born and raised to be cogs in a war machine.

That happens to women when democracies are replaced by dictatorships, with government by force substituted for government by law. And how, Willkie's argument runs — getting to the political point — does the substitution come about? Lack of faith in democracy spreads, he says, especially in the youth of lands; a cold, ruthless cynicism replaces it — a cynicism of which Hitler is the great symbol.

Europe is dominated by the colossal cynicism of Adolf Hitler," says Willkie. "He is a man who does not hesitate to accomplish his ends by breaking his solemn promises, by murdering his associates, by converting the youth of Germany to highly trained gangsters and by laying waste to peaceful lands that lie across his path."

Willkie sees America also "infected with cynicism" — run by "a little group of cynics called the New Dealers," saying "we know how to govern better than the people know how to govern" — seeking to keep and increase their power by trick appeals, by "the vote-getting power of the corrupt political machines of Flynn, Hague, Kelly-Nash and Pendergast," by "the votes of unemployed, the recipients of government relief."

Dangers within, just such forces as caused the fall of European democracies, threaten the United States, he argued. "For seven and a half years," he said, "we have gone down the road to bankruptcy. An now we are confronted with the claim that a third term is indispensable. We shall betray our age and generation if we allow that to happen."

Willkie is conducting a crusading campaign, stamped with flaming patriotism, proposing bold national government at a time when "we seem to be surrounded by enemies" — but a government renewed and strengthened by a change of presidents, in accordance with the unbroken American tradition on presidential tenure.

The Principal Violator Of the Sherman Law

FOR the New Deal witch hunters to keep their scouts hounding various industrial leaders and accusing them of violating the anti-trust laws, is rather a huge joke.

That ancient law is directed against "combinations in restraint of trade." Mark well the word *restraint*. The dictionary says *restraint* is to check, to curb, and the like.

Most trade agreements are not effected for the restraint of trade but for promoting and expanding business, for avoiding cut-throat competition and for adding to industrial efficiency so as to serve better the public. When they tend to actual restraint, of course, the law is at hand for application.

But what about the New Deal and all its "must" laws dictated from the White House, whose occupant not long since declared, without the batting of an eye, that he had a rule never to interfere with pending legislation? The most of them are decidedly a "restraint of trade."

For seven and a half years industry has been curbed, hampered and restricted by the one big monopoly — the federal government under New Deal control. If there is one flagrant violator of the Sherman law it is the New Deal. On top of all the restraining laws its legal schemers could frame for the particular purpose of restraining trade, they have abused business management with disparaging names, such as "trusts," "economic royalists," "profiteers," "princes of entrenched greed" and the like — everyone is familiar with the long list, all of which have proved even more restraining because they helped discourage those charged with the onerous task of keeping the business machinery in operation.

Who will bring suit against these New Dealers for violating the laws against "combinations in restraint of trade?"

It can be done, however—at the polls on November 5.

Why Certain Persons Don't Like Willkie

THERE'S SOMETHING HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT in the fact that the young woman who hurled a metal wastebasket at Wendell Willkie from the eighteenth floor of a Detroit hotel building was an employee of the RFC. Her act, indeed, was but a crude and reprehensible manifestation of the hatred and hostility that permeate the ranks of boondoggling jobholders throughout the length and breadth of the New Deal.

These people hate Willkie because he stands for frugal use of public funds. They hate him because he is opposed to an inflated federal bureaucracy. They hate him for his advocacy of economy and efficiency in public affairs, of sanity and caution in governmental administration, of non-political appointments and of a balanced budget within reach of the average citizen's pocketbook.

Because he feared correctly that such tactics would make votes for his opponent, President Roosevelt has "denounced" the hurling of missiles at the Republican nominee and has declared that the Detroit RFC worker should "forfeit" her job if it was she who actually perpetrated the dastardly deed. Mr. Roosevelt was entirely unconcerned when much greater lawlessness was rife in Detroit three years ago. In fact, it was due to his pressure that the sit-downers won. There was no election impending at the time — in fact, one had just been held in which John Lewis had contributed a half million dollars to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

So the threat of denunciation and dismissal — which will, of course, not become effective — will not curb the bitter antagonism felt toward Willkie by the New Deal henchmen who think they know where their bread is buttered. Even while exercising some form of physical restraint, they will continue to hope and pray that governmental prudence loses in November.

They want none of the Willkie brand of civic virtue. They much prefer to stay lined up at the public trough, gobbling larger and larger amounts of tax dollars. And it has been estimated, regrettably, that they are 10,000,000 strong.

The Basic Point of the Third Term Issue
A REPUBLICAN COMMENTATOR makes point that in the present campaign too much is being said of third term tradition and too little of the third term menace.

A thoughtful West Virginian has stated the case in the following language:

"If tradition only were involved, the situation would not be so serious. But, in fact, there is involved a basic concept and principle of Americanism, established at the outset of our governmental organization as an essential safeguard against the possibility of any man or group of men setting up a machine for individual perpetuation in high office."

That is to say, the third term bid should be rejected, not just because Washington, Jefferson and other early presidents refused to seek third terms, but because the considerations which moved them to do so are as valid today as they were then. Wherefore, we should refuse it today, not because of a tradition, but because it opens the way to self-perpetuation of a political regime. In other words, to dictatorship.

This is, indeed, an important point. It represents an issue involving the fate of the whole concept of American government.

A Similar Word More Appropriate

IN THE BRIGHT LEXICON of free America there is no "indispensable man." As Barney Baruch said of neutrality, "there is no such animal."

Perhaps those now dwelling upon this term should have used a similar word. "Indefensible" would be more fitting, at least in application to New Deal theories and practices in handling public affairs.

There are plenty of such instances. They are about as common as unemployment, and as helpful to public ills as most quack remedies.

Painters in one eastern town painted the wrong house, and wreckers in another tore the wrong one down. At such a pass, let us remember the brave words of our president, "If it doesn't work, we'll try something else."

It would be interesting to learn the results if intelligence tests were administered to those New Dealers who are throwing wastebaskets, canteloupes, eggs, rocks, etc.

This Willkie talk of economy comes at an awkward time, accustomed as this government has become to dough in habit-forming quantities.

'This Happiness Is Evanescent'

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I turn the pages of an old diary and muse on the unhappiness of a man who died when I was still a baby.

He was my father's brother who went when he was a young man to San Salvador.

There he worked and saved against the day when he would return to the States and marry his beloved girl Emma. Back in 1894 he did return and they were married. A day or two before that marriage he wrote in his diary:

"How I have looked forward to this day, and it has met my expectations. In all my toiling and struggling this moment has never been out of my thoughts. Now I am indeed happy. But this happiness is evanescent."

And indeed it WAS evanescent. He returned to San Salvador. She followed — and in six weeks was dead of yellow fever. In his grief my young uncle raged and lashed out at the "injustice" of his God and the cowardice of his friends who had been afraid to help him. So his happiness was evanescent and in a few years he, too, died tragically in that alien land.

His sorrow is so distant, so remote from me, and yet I seem to know that young uncle of mine. . . . And I am most sorry for him because in that happy moment when he rejoined his sweetheart he felt that he had to write in his diary those sad words: "This happiness is evanescent."

I am sorry for all human beings who in their great moments of grief and ecstasy are able to stand aside and scrutinize themselves and know they are sad or joyful. It is a misfortune to walk the earth as a spectator and I am not proud of the moments when that has been my own role. . . . My uncle was like that. I have known such moments, too, and they have not enriched my life.

My poor young uncle would have been more fortunate if, on that blessed day when he embraced his sweetheart, he could have written:

"This moment will endure forever. This happiness is immortal. I shall always be as rich as on this day. I stand now on a peak of life and I shall never descend from it to the flat valley of commonplace living."

Or if he had been so happy that on that day he put no words on paper. . . . For the fortunate mortals are those who are IN the great parade of living and are not watchful watchers from afar.

British Victory Now Discerned By War Experts

By EDWIN C. HILL

To the eye of a casual onlooker, perhaps, the circumstances in which England is now involved afford high spirits no opportunity, and makes ordinary cheerfulness a virtue which a Stoic would disdain to own. These circumstances, in brief, are: England stands alone against a German-conquered continent, Russia—in Europe alone excepted. Her far-flung empire is under savage attack. Her sea-power, tremendous as it is, is menaced by a vast concentration of bombing planes. And the island is under a blockade which must be hard for the English to endure.



Nevertheless, very experienced and competent military experts, such as the Chief of Staff of the War Plans division of the United States Army, predict that England can hold out, will be able, indeed to defeat Germany after a long war.

Magnificent Stand
Brig.-Gen. George U. Strong, U. S. A., returning from London, brought word that the British Air Force is making a magnificent stand, and that the day has passed for the Germans to attempt an invasion without suffering appalling losses. This view is entertained also by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, who declares that the stand Britain has made up to now proves that an airfleet alone cannot win, and that England's sea-power remains a mighty factor.

These experts point out that the German air-raids have barely dented England's resistance, and are a long way from smashing it. More and more these experts incline to the belief that Germany cannot conquer England through the air, and that every week that passes reduces the chances that an attempted invasion by land troops could succeed.

Fortunate in Leader
In addition to the mightiest sea-power on earth, England is fortunate, they point out, in its great war-leader, her Prime Minister, Winston Spencer Churchill, descendant of a great soldier, John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough. Mr. Churchill appears to have rallied the British people to resolute and confident resistance.

Invaluable to Britain is the leadership and fighting spirit of Mr. Churchill, whose life has been a life of action—as soldier, war correspondent and public servant in high places. Never having obtained the post of prime minister in a long and aspiring public career, he came finally to that leadership in the hour of England's and the empire's greatest peril. His lofty eloquence has swept away the confusion caused by the doubters and the fears caused by the timorous. He has said to the English people:

"We shall draw from the heart of suffering itself the means of inspiration and survival."

He has rallied all classes and, with Labor's help, has made his nation one.

Calamity Averted
Several times Hitler's bombers have struck at one of the world's most priceless repositories of learning, the British Museum. Its destruction would be a calamity comparable only with the burning of the great library of Alexandria in Egypt by the Mohammedan general Omar. Perhaps, probably indeed, those lights of the learning of mankind through the ages have not been left to the mercy of raiders and conquerors, but have been hidden in a safe and secret place.

In peacetime the great museum houses such treasures as the Rosetta Stone, which unlocked the secrets of the scholarship of the ages; the Codex Alexandrinus of the Greek Bible; the famed Elgin marbles; the frieze of the Athenian Parthenon; and probably the greatest collection of printed books in the world.

The Rosetta Stone was found by a great French scholar named Champollion, who had followed Napoleon to Egypt. Questioning about Will Napoleon was slaughtering Mamelukes in the shadow of the Pyramids, Champollion came across

"If it agrees with the Koran, it is useless. If it does not agree with the Koran, it should be destroyed."

Could it be that the British Museum is being bombed in a spirit like that? The tragic loss of these age-old gleamings of beauty and truth has sunk deeply into the race consciousness as the centuries pass. It is interesting to note that the Odes of Sappho seem to be mourned more than anything else. It is quite probable that we have more than regained any scientific knowledge lost in the burning of the library. But the "thing of beauty" never can be replaced.

Use Fulfilled
Kipling's King, building his palace, found the ruins of another royal palace, deep down in the earth. The King thrust the stones ruthlessly aside and built boldly and well, but—

"They sent me word from the darkness, they said the use is fulfilled; thy palace shall stand as that other, the spoil of a king who shall build."

The King bowed to destiny.

"All I had wrought I abandoned to the faith of the faithless years. But I cut on every timber, I carved on every stone. After me cometh a builder; tell him I too have known."

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Quotable Quotes
By United States Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia

The Senator from Colorado has stated that we are to sell \$20,000,000 of bonds. Does not the senator know that we are not going to sell them at all? We have not been selling them for years. We have been allocating them to the banks, and we have maneuvered the banks into such a position that they are afraid not to take the bonds when they are allocated them. It has been stated by competent authority that a depreciation of the bonds ten per cent below par would ruin ninety per cent of the banks of the country, and that is true.

FIGHTS SABOTAGE

Because he believes foreign agents aim to "soften" the United States as Norway, the Low Countries and France were prepared for conquest, Sam Bass Warner, Harvard university professor of criminal law, is rewriting United States sabotage laws with the cooperation of the Department of Justice.

Sam Bass Warner

One should eat to live, not live to eat.—FRANKLIN.

Morning Motto

One question asked whether there

PUTTING UP A BOLD FRONT



Subtle Example of Politics as a Fine Art Is Feature of Press Conference

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—President Roosevelt, at his press conference, achieved something which, one feels, will excite interest, and some acrimony. If politics be looked upon as an art, a process of maneuvering public emotion, of starting one current of thought, or deflecting another — if politics be looked upon as that Mr. Roosevelt's action would be a cleverness rarely excelled. But the incident left, in some at least, an uneasy wonder whether, in the United States at this time, it might not be wiser to pass by some opportunities for political subtlety.

It began with a question from one of the newspaper men, a question rather startling, because it dealt with one of the most delicate aspects of this presidential campaign—indeed one of the most explosive aspects of a highly explosive world. The question was: "I quote from long-hand notes: 'Have you any reason to believe, Mr. President, that Germany and Italy are working for your defeat in this campaign?'"

The question was so direct, and dealt with a thing so inflammable, that one almost felt vicarious embarrassment for Mr. Roosevelt. It would, one felt, tax the art by which customarily, and quite reasonably, he avoids answering embarrassing questions, especially questions having to do with foreign relations.

But Mr. Roosevelt was not embarrassed, not at all—quite the contrary. By a perfectly marvelous coincidence or a most extraordinary feat of anticipation, he had on his desk before him, a newspaper despatch sent from Rome by the New York Times correspondent, From it Mr. Roosevelt read:

"So far as the United States is concerned, the Axis is primarily interested in keeping her out of the war and trying to prevent or minimize her help to Britain. The three-power alliance was intended to be one step in this direction. It will be taken. Moreover the Axis is out to beat President Roosevelt, not as a measure of interference in American internal politics, but because of the president's foreign policy and because of everything for which he stands in the eyes of Italians and Germans. This election is realized to be of vast importance to the Axis. Therefore it is normal strategy for the Axis to do something before November 5 which would have a great effect on the election campaign."

Instantly there were questions—no newspaper man was likely to miss the possibilities of dynamite in what Mr. Roosevelt had done. The questions were aimed at bringing out amplification from Mr. Roosevelt. But no amplification came. To question after question, his reply was always the same, and always serenely smiling—he had nothing to add to the newspaper quotation.

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Placed with Himself
Whatever the motive or the mixture of motives, Mr. Roosevelt's manner suggested that he was pleased with himself. It was not merely the expression of the cat that has eaten the canary. It was as if the cat, upon being accused, was able to remind his accusers that the death of the canary was a desirable thing.

Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement of this Rome despatch, his implication that it was correct, had the added emphasis of contrast with his usual attitude. Ordinarily, when Mr. Roosevelt alludes to a newspaper despatch, it is more often to deny than to endorse. And so it happened on this very day. Quite a few newspaper stories were called to his attention. All either were incorrect, just newspaper stories, or Mr. Roosevelt had never heard of them.

One was about a Democratic campaign meeting to be held in New York October 28, at which it was surmised Mr. Roosevelt might speak. There was nothing in that. One was a despatch from Tokyo to the effect that Secretary of State Hull might resign next January. Nothing in that either. There was a question about our ambassador to London, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy being replaced by Mr. William C. Bullitt. Nothing in that either. Only the Rome despatch affecting American politics to Mr. Roosevelt's presumed advantage—only that had validity.

Jitterbugs Get Second Wind
From the Cincinnati Enquirer

To the patient historians of the future who surely will comb these columns for inkblots of American life in 1940, we must apologize for the observation several months ago that the frenzied art of jitterbugging was dying out. It had seemed on the wane, but reconnaissance

from discreet distance fails now to substantiate the trend.

We had supposed it was the war. But evidently it was merely a matter of wind. For now that the jitterbugs have gotten their second wind, the dance floors of the nation seem as menacing to life and limb as ever.

The psychologists are ominously quiet on the subject, so we must concern ourselves merely with the physical manifestations of the continuing jitterbug fad. And who dares deny that these may be fraught with meaning?

Can it be said that the youth of America is cowardly when, night after night, it is willing to brave the flying leather and slashing French heels on a dance floor? Can it be said to be soft, when, night after night, it is rigorously toning its muscles in the boogie-woogie stomp at a pace which causes its elders to grow pale?

A few months back we thought of jitterbugging as a national offense. Maybe we wronged it, maybe it's all for national defense.

Most Treasured Bunk
This is the third term, the most treasured bunk—that Hitler wants Willkie and therefore the latter's candidacy is Fifth Column stuff. Haven't we got plenty of real issues—issues on blunders of real issues—that may destroy both economic and political systems? Sure we have, but Mr. Roosevelt won't talk about them. He says they are indefensible. It is absolutely necessary for him to draw attention—as he always does—to his blunders—by pulling this Hitler-Protemkin show on the other side of the stage.

But this particular despatch works in more ways than one. It says by clear implication, if not outright: "The Axis doesn't want Mr. Roosevelt because he will place this country into war." His use of this message in this particular way has a plain effect to undermine that apprehension. It almost goes to the country the real issue of the campaign. It is peace or war.

Should Play Whole Tune
If the president, Governor Leeman and Mr. Wallace want to wage the war, why don't they play the whole tune? Surely on so horrible an issue this country has a right to know what is intended as to vote on it in the only chance they will have in four years, perhaps the very last chance.

They don't play the whole tune because they don't dare. The country is eight to one against war involvement. Only a vociferous minority on the Eastern Seaboard wants war. Most of America is west of the Allegheny mountains. Yet the same little tail wagged the same great trusting dog into the last war. That administration didn't dare make that issue of West either. Its slogan was: "Let's get out of war." This administration simply keeps silent on the issues and blabs about such false ones as this.

I know of no well informed Washington observer who has been convinced that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected he will drag us into war, the first opportunity and that no one presents itself he will make one.

Bankruptcy Seen
I know of none who is not aware that if that happens we shall have a war dictatorship with "emergency powers" in the hands of men who have constantly sought, ever since creating "emergency" powers at the expense of our political system, and who have never willingly surrendered a single one. They have used them all to perpetuate their selves. I know of none who is not aware that participation in a major war costs so much that it will bankrupt the United States.

O. K. if that's what a majority wants that's what we shall do. But let's see if that's what a majority wants. Let's make an issue of it and vote on it in the election. Let's not countenance any clever and furtive destruction of the peace of the United States. There is only one man who can pose that question squarely—make that issue plain. His name is Wendell Willkie and, if he doesn't do it, he is licked right now. If he does do it, clearly, completely and effectively, he will win. We don't want war. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

from discreet distance fails now to substantiate the trend.

We had supposed it was the war. But evidently it was merely a matter of wind. For now that the jitterbugs have gotten their second wind, the dance floors of the nation seem as menacing to life and limb as ever.

The psychologists are ominously quiet on the subject, so we must concern ourselves merely with the physical manifestations of the continuing jitterbug fad. And who dares deny that these may be fraught with meaning?

Can it be said that the youth of America is cowardly when, night after night, it is willing to brave the flying leather and slashing French heels on a dance floor? Can it be said to be soft, when, night after night, it is rigorously toning its muscles in the boogie-woogie stomp at a pace which causes its elders to grow pale?

A few months back we thought of jitterbugging as a national offense. Maybe we wronged it, maybe it's all for national defense.

Vote on War Is Issue of Election, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 6.—We are running for president anyway, Franklin and Wendell or Hitler and Muss? Messrs. Wallace and Leeman seem to say that the latter is the issue. The president has said but he dished up to his press conference a New York Times dispatch from Rome, the lines emphasized being: "The Axis is primarily interested in keeping her (U. S.) out of war. . . . Moreover the Axis is out to beat President Roosevelt, but because of the president's foreign policy. . . ."

I don't know what "the Axis wishes. I doubt if any newspaper man knows. But if it is out to beat Mr. Roosevelt, the way to do it would certainly not be to dish up such intent as this. It would be bad and self-defeating politics. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt so believes or he wouldn't have emphasized this dispatch, and Mr. Roosevelt is the shrewdest politician in the world.

Most Treasured Bunk
This is the third term, the most treasured bunk—that Hitler wants Willkie and therefore the latter's candidacy is Fifth Column stuff. Haven't we got plenty of real issues—issues on blunders of real issues—that may destroy both economic and political systems? Sure we have, but Mr. Roosevelt won't talk about them. He says they are indefensible. It is absolutely necessary for him to draw attention—as he always does—to his blunders—by pulling this Hitler-Protemkin show on the other side of the stage.

But this particular despatch works in more ways than one. It says by clear implication, if not outright: "The Axis doesn't want Mr. Roosevelt because he will place this country into war." His use of this message in this particular way has a plain effect to undermine that apprehension. It almost goes to the country the real issue of the campaign. It is peace or war.

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The Governor shall appoint one member of the Commission as the Chairman thereof, and he shall be the administrative and executive head of the Commission and shall have the final authority in all matters relating to the assignment of cases for trial, the management of the State Accident Fund and

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Venia Keller Will Be Speaker At Short Course Club Banquet

The Rural Women's Short Course club will have a banquet meeting at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Robert W. Young will preside. Miss Venia Keller, assistant director of state demonstration work, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. W. L. Maddocks, of Bowling Green, president of the State Rural Women's club, Mrs. George S. Johnson and Mrs. Orion O. Wilson will report on the state meetings.

The Allegany County Home-makers' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Trevisick, will entertain with several selections.

Mrs. J. S. McDonald and Mrs. Joseph A. Wheeler, two past presidents, will direct a quiz on the Rural Women's Short Course work.

Mrs. W. A. Judy, of Cresaptown, will give the invocation and Miss Maude Bean will close with a candle light service.

Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Louise Beaulieu, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Rose Mary McKenzie and Miss Doris Weber, entertained with a surprise birthday evening, in honor of Miss Jeanne Geatz, at Miss Beaulieu's home, 118 North Smallwood street, the occasion being Miss Geatz's sixteenth birthday.

Besides Miss Geatz other guests included Miss Patricia Brett, Miss Jeanette Raphael, Miss Helen Martz, Miss Dorothy Sell, Miss Louise Mattingly, Miss Barbara Tanney, Miss Jacqueline Alderton, Miss Elizabeth Gormer, Miss Elizabeth Probes, Miss Martha Lee Walke, Miss Phillips Sell, Miss Rose Mary McKenzie, Miss Doris Weber, Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Miss Louise Beaulieu.

George Greeny, John Small, Philip Minke, Francis Mullen, Donald Palmer, Thomas Mullen, Ronald Palmer, Arthur McDade, Gerald Maloy, Thomas Greenblatt, Victor Maloy, John McLean, John Coyne, Robert Wolford, Olan Platt, John Martz, Brooke Fradiska, William Rohr and Richard Mickel.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Savoy building, Baltimore street.

Reports will be made of the chairman rally which was held last week in Baltimore, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, department president. This was the first such rally ever held and was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Mary Hoppes, of Baltimore, the junior vice-president, and membership chairman presided.

Mrs. Kilroy will report on the department meeting. Mrs. Grace Rosenberg, district president and legislative chairman, will give her report as will also Mrs. Sadie Smith, hospital chairman; Mrs. Helene Boujak, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Rachael Innes, national home fund chairman, and Mrs. Gertrude Hartung, Americanism chairman.

Martin Award Is Made

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, of Center street Methodist church, has received the Helen Waring Martin award. This award of \$10 cash was to be given to the troop, which in the opinion of the public relations committee of the Girl Scouts, secured the best publicity for the program of the organization through the notices of its own activities.

The award was made Friday at the Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, by the public relations committee of which A. L. Rogers is chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Frank U. Davis, former chairman.

The contest began September 1, 1939 and closed September 1, 1940, and the award was made on the basis of points for news, radio, dramatics, exhibits, demonstrations and scrap-books.

During Girl Scout week, October 31, to November 3, a Mother Daughter banquet will be given. Arrangements are being made to have it on an evening when Mrs. Martin of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of this city, will be able to attend to make the presentation personally to Troop No. 5.

Miss Myrtle Lee is leader of Troop 5. Miss Elizabeth Sloan is president. Miss Sue Kamens is secretary and Miss Margaret Lancaster is treasurer. Other members are Miss Lois Elaine Ansel, Miss Barbara Coleman, Miss Greta Hirsch, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Mary Ann Heinrich, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Mary Ann Heinrich, Miss Shirley Lou Nichols, Miss Ruth Jean Rinker, Miss Yvonne Rogers, Miss Dorothy Wills, Miss Shirley Wilson, Miss Wanda Hunter, Miss Carol Myers, Miss Margaret Darsch, Miss Sarah Keller.

Miss Greta Hirsch, Miss Barbara Coleman, Miss Shirley Lou Nichols and Miss Sue Kamens were in charge of the scrap book which was outstanding.

A number of the troop have already begun working to win the 1940-41 award.

Club Entertains

The Sew and Chatter club entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday evening, in honor of the twenty-ninth birthday of Mrs. Edna Wahl, 415 South street. Games were played and refreshments served.

Others present besides the guest Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock of home were: Mrs. Clara Wine, Mrs. Cora Christine, Mrs. Sarah McCoy, Mrs. Helen Lincoln, Mrs. Gilbert Miller of

Mrs. Clara Orr, Mrs. Violet Nolan, Mrs. Thelma McDonald, Mrs. Marilee Sables, Miss Emma Christner and Miss Flourine Robinson.

Youth Reigns at Ball

Sharing the honors of Lewis Fleury, the sixteen year old knight from Upper Falls, Baltimore county, Miss Jeannette Raphael, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Raphael, 602 Washington street, was chosen by the champion knight to be his queen for the gala ball which took place Saturday evening at the All Ghaz Country club, Baltimore pike, following an afternoon jousting tournament.

Miss De Blanche Roche, who was the queen of Robert Kuykendall, winner of the amateur events, shared honors at the dance with Miss Raphael.

Other honor guests were Alex Fleury and Miss Lang Lawler; Francis Brady, who left the lists before choosing a maid; and Eugene Street and Miss Mary Bess; Courtney Pratt and Miss Mary Apple; Maurice Whipp and Miss Catherine Insogna; Tourner Rawlings and Miss Gustine Limburg.

To Mark Business Week

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Golden Gate Tea room, South Centre street, in observance of National Business Women's Week. Guest speakers will be George Henderson and W. Earle Coffey, who will speak on different points of political affairs, as the theme of the week is "Business Women in Democracy."

The local club one of five similar service clubs in the state, was organized in 1928 with Miss Lillian Compton as president, with a membership of twenty-four. The club, representing different classes of professional and business women, has grown to fifty members, with Miss Isabelle Screen as president.

A state federation was formed in 1928 with Dr. Grace Beardsley, of Baltimore as president. Following Miss Compton as president of the local club were Miss Blanche White, Miss Maude A. Bean, Miss Bessie Baird, Miss Pearl Piper, Miss Margaret Ringler, Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mrs. Louise Coulehan and Miss Isabelle Screen, the present head.

The club sponsors scholarships and participates in welfare work of different kinds. Miss Louise Shaffer is program chairman for tomorrow evening's meeting and Miss Datha Thomas is in charge of the music.

"Y" Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. George Philippini was again elected to head the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney was chairman of the nominating committee.

Other officers elected at last week's meeting were Mrs. Oliver Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. George Seibert, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Feiser, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Fink, financial secretary; Miss Mary Kraft, treasurer.

The meeting followed a luncheon which was celebrating the golden jubilee of the organization. Honor guests were Mrs. Belle Troxell and Miss Mary McCormick, charter members; Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Gerard Everstine, Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. May Builey, past presidents. Other charter members unable to be present were Mrs. A. H. Amick, Mrs. Ayvrett Thomas and Mrs. L. M. Shepherd.

Officers reports were made and the meeting closed with group singing.

Scouts Enjoy Hike

Twelve members of Brownie Troop No. 35, Girl Scouts, enjoyed a hike up Haystack mountain Saturday.

The three-hour outing was featured by nature study, games and a picnic lunch.

Those participating were Mrs. Donald R. Moore, assistant troop leader; Mary Aronhalt, Molly Pitcher, Lois Butler, Lois Young, Olive Ward, Mabel Murray, Martha Murray, Ruth Hersh, Elzora Troxell, Jean Marquis, Gale Philipson and Barbara Wallrich.

The Women's auxiliary of Ursuline academy will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at SS Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street, Bridge, 500 and set back will be played.

Miss June Pitt will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 703 Bedford street, to the Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church.

The board meeting of the Women's Civic club will be held Thursday, October 17, at 11 o'clock at the Cumberland Country club, Christie road, instead of Thursday, October 10, at the Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, it has been announced.

The School of Religion of St. Mark's Evangelical church, will hold its third session for leadership training at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow evening, at the church, corner of Park and Harrison streets.

The leaders association of the Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock of home were: Mrs. Clara Wine, Mrs. Cora Christine, Mrs. Sarah McCoy, Mrs. Helen Lincoln, Mrs. Gilbert Miller of

SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman puts her figure before her health because it's her weight.

Spring Gap, chairman of Troop No. 4, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will teach square dancing, and the troop will serve refreshments.

Mrs. A. L. Rogers, chairman of the public relations committee, will make a report on the Girl Scout service bureau, which the local council is sponsoring.

The finance committee of the Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the scout headquarters, 72 Greene street.

The Cumberland Chapter of Haddassah will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the vestry rooms of Beth Chayim temple, 107 Union street. A program will be given followed by a social hour.

The Cumberland sub-district of Trinity Methodist church will have a young adult rally at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church, Grand avenue.

The Philathea Bible class and the Business Women's circle of Grace Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, North Mechanic street.

Plans have been completed by Girl Scout troop No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, to make an inspection trip to the Consolidated Orchards packing house at Paw Paw, W. Va., Saturday. Cars will leave the church, Washington street, at 10 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be held after the tour.

A covered dish supper will be held by the Women's and Young Women's Missionary Society, of St. Luke's Lutheran church, at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the church. A combined meeting will follow.

R. H. Beck, WPA project technician, will be in charge of the In-Service class for all recreational leaders, from 1 to 4 o'clock today, at the recreation office, Union street.

The Light Bearers class of St. John's Lutheran church, met last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Winters, Arch street. Miss Thelma Sensabaugh was elected president; Miss Norma Hansel, vice-president; Miss Olive Hays, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Cage, treasurer.

The Allegany County Home-makers' chorus will begin rehearsals at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at the city hall, in preparation for their first appearance Wednesday at the Rural Women's Short Course banquet.

William Torkington, Jr., 618 Washington street, and a member of the freshman class at Bucknell university, has been pledged to the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Young Peoples League of the First Methodist church held a party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ice, Patterson avenue. The party was the result of a contest recently ended the blue side entertaining the reds. After a short

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Miss Esther Weiteman will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, at her home, 32 Boone street, to the members of the Bethel Bible class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

Announcement is made that the official visit of the Department President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Elsie L. Kilroy, to District No. 3, which includes Cumberland and Frostburg, will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Savoy building, Baltimore street, instead of at the Frostburg post rooms, as originally planned. Many Baltimore officials are expected to attend.

The Women's society of Christian service, of the Kingsley Methodist church, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the church, 248 Williams street.

The park Commission under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Findley has been most active in beautifying Cumberland and has made extensive plans for next year.

Bulbs already have been planted and several dozen evergreens, donated to the city by Arthur Bopp, Florist, have been planted in Constitution park and Blue Spring square, North Mechanic street.

Mrs. A. T. Marston will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 323 Fayette street, to the Deaconesses of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. William Blake, chairman of the Literature group of the Women's Civic club, announces the group will meet at 2:30 o'clock, October 15, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, 210 Greene street.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will attend Corporate Communion at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. After Holy Communion there will be a work period, followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and a business meeting and program.

The first meeting of the Allegany county council of parents and teachers will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Columbia street school.

Dr. John Dunkle, of Frostburg State Teachers College, will discuss at this meeting the plans for the State Convention to be held during November at Frostburg.

LaSalle high school will have a skating party at 8 o'clock this evening at the armory roller rink. The proceeds will be for the purchase of uniforms for the cheer leaders and basketball equipment for the freshman varsity.

M. P. Murray was honor guest Saturday evening at a birthday party given by his daughter, Mrs. John M. Gornall, at her home, 775 McDonald terrace. About fifteen were present.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Mapleside Methodist church met last week in the basement of the church. Miss Gracie Schade was hostess. Following a business meeting refreshments were served.

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Mrs. E. Frank Polk was hostess Friday evening at her home in LaVale, to members of the Women's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church.

The Seven-Up club held their first meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nadine Sensabaugh, 178 Thomas street. Miss Eloise Wilt was elected president, Miss Virginia Lee McBride was elected secretary and Miss Audrey Hoff, treasurer.

Miss Florence Reed was hostess Friday evening at her home 313 Cecelia street, to members of the Ever Faithful Bible class of Bethel Evangelical church. The regular monthly business meeting was followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served.

The Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Grace England, 15 Potomac street.

Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Humbertson were hostesses when the Past Chief's Club of Manhattans temple No. 8, met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 214 Maryland avenue.

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the home on Union street. Plans for the annual autumn supper will be completed.

Allegany Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a public party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Chapel Hill house, Bedford and Columbia streets.

The Baraca Bible class of St. Luke's Lutheran church will serve a potato dumpling supper from 5 to 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the church social room, Bedford and Columbia streets.

Mrs. Frances Roeder, who is opening a beauty salon today at 16 South Liberty street, has returned from Pittsburgh where she attended a convention of beauticians.

Irby S. Rutherford, 80 Greene street has as his guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, Washington street and Miss Almeda Sheridan, Bedford, Pa., were in Elkins, W. Va., Friday.

James J. Condon, Richard Hoxey and Eugene C. Winters are in Pittsburgh.

Miss Madelyn Dahl, Miss Wilda Boor and Miss Catherine Hinkle are in Washington, D. C., attending the beauty show.

Bats will struggle and try to bite when first made captive, letting out angry squeaks. When a choice insect tidbit is poked between their teeth, however, they seem to forget their desire to fight.

Mrs. Ira Vandegrift, 810 Greene street, and Mrs. G. Frank Malin, 814 Greene street, have returned home from Elkins, W. Va., where they attended the forest festival as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyer.

Mrs. Elmer Haulenbeck, of McKeesport, Pa., is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Russell H. Bucy has returned home after visiting her aunt Miss Mary Lou Dom and Dr. Mary A. Naylor, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fisher, Pennsylvania avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boyer, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Sincell have returned to their home in Oakland after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Haulenbeck, who is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Catherine Ley, Brad-dock road, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes and J. W. Holmes, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kunder, in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Kunder, before her recent marriage, was Miss Shirley Holmes. They will return home by way of Virginia where they will visit their other son-in-law and

WIFE PRESERVERS



Keep fine sandpaper handy when you are ironing. Then if starch sticks to the iron, run the iron over sandpaper several times until starch is removed.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Combs.

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Mrs. Ira Vandegrift, 810 Greene street, and Mrs. G. Frank Malin, 814 Greene street, have returned home from Elkins, W. Va., where they attended the forest festival as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyer.

Mrs. Elmer Haulenbeck, of McKeesport, Pa., is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Russell H. Bucy has returned home after visiting her aunt Miss Mary Lou Dom and Dr. Mary A. Naylor, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Venia Keller Will Be Speaker At Short Course Club Banquet

The Rural Women's Short Course club will have a banquet meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Robert W. Young will preside. Miss Venia Keller, assistant director of state demonstration work, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. W. L. Maddocks, of Bowling Green, president of the State Rural Women's club, Mrs. George S. Johnson, and Mrs. Orion O. Wilson will report on the state meetings.

The Allegany County Home-makers' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Treviski, will entertain with several selections.

Mrs. J. S. McDonald and Mrs. Joseph A. Wheeler, two past presidents, will direct a quiz on the Rural Women's Short Course work.

Mrs. W. A. Judy, of Cresaptown, will give the invocation and Miss Maude Bean will close with a candle light service.

Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Louise Beaulieu, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Rose Mary McKenzie and Miss Doris Weber, entertained with a surprise birthday evening, in honor of Miss Jeanne Geatz, at Miss Beaulieu's home, 118 North Smallwood street, the occasion being Miss Geatz's sixteenth birthday.

Besides Miss Geatz other guests included Miss Patricia Brett, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Helen Martz, Miss Dorothy Sell, Miss Louise Mattingly, Miss Barbara Tannev, Miss Jacqueline Alderton, Miss Elizabeth Gormer, Miss Elizabeth Probes, Miss Martha Lee Walish, Miss Phyllis Sell, Miss Rose Mary McKenzie, Miss Doris Weber, Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Miss Louise Beaulieu.

George Greeny, John Small, Philip Minke, Francis Mullen, Donald Palmer, Thomas Mullen, Ronald Palmer, Arthur McDade, Gerald Maloy, Thomas Greenetaine, Victor Maloy, John McLean, John Corley, Robert Wolford, Olan Platt, John Martz, Brooke Pradakis, William Rohr and Richard Mickel.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Savoy building, Baltimore street.

Reports will be made of the chairman rally which was held last week in Baltimore, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, department president. This was the first such rally ever held and was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Mary Hopp, of Baltimore, the junior vice-president, and membership chairman presided.

Mrs. Kilroy will report on the department meeting. Mrs. Grace Roenberger, district president and legislative chairman, will give her report as will also Mrs. Sadie Smith, hospital chairman; Mrs. Helene Boujac, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Rachael Innes, national home fund chairman; and Mrs. Gertrude Hartung, Americanism chairman.

Martin Award Is Made

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, of Center street Methodist church, has received the Helen Waring Martin award. This award of \$10 cash was to be given to the troop, which in the opinion of the public relations committee of the Girl Scouts, secured the best publicity for the program of the organization through the notices of its own activities.

The award was made Friday at the Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, by the public relations committee of which A. L. Rogers is chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Frank U. Davis, former chairman.

The contest began September 1, 1939 and closed September 1, 1940 and the award was made on the basis of points for news, radio, dramatics, exhibits, demonstrations and scrap-books.

During Girl Scout week, October 27, to November 3, a Mother Daughter banquet will be given. Arrangements are being made to have it on an evening when Mrs. Martin, of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of this city, will be able to attend to make the presentation personally to Troop No. 5.

Miss Myrtle Lee is leader of Troop 5, Miss Elizabeth Sloan is president, Miss Sue Kamens is secretary and Miss Margaret Lancaster is treasurer. Other members are Miss Lois Elaine Ansel, Miss Barbara Coleman, Miss Greta Hirsch, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Mary Ann Heinrich, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Miss Mary Ann Heinrich, Miss Shirley Lou Nichols, Miss Ruth Jean Rinker, Miss Yvonne Rogers, Miss Dorothy Willis, Miss Shirley Wilson, Miss Wanda Hunter, Miss Carol Myers, Miss Margaret Dorsch, Miss Sarah Keller.

Miss Greta Hirsch, Miss Barbara Coleman, Miss Shirley Lou Nichols and Miss Sue Kamens were in charge of the scrap book which was outstanding.

A number of the troop have already begun working to win the 1940-41 award.

Club Entertains

The Sew and Chatter club entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday evening, in honor of the twenty-ninth birthday of Mrs. Edna Wahl, 415 South street. Games were played and refreshments served.

Others present besides the guest, Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock of honor were: Mrs. Clara Wine, Mrs. Cora Christner, Mrs. Scott McKee, Mrs. Helen Lincoln, Mrs. Gilbert Miller of

Mrs. Clara Orr, Mrs. Violet Nolan, Mrs. Thelma McDonald, Mrs. Marilee Sables, Miss Emma Christner and Miss Flourine Robinson.

Youth Reigns at Ball

Sharing the honors of Lewis Fleury, the sixteen year old knight from Upper Falls, Baltimore county, Miss Jeannette Raphael, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Raphael, 602 Washington street, was chosen by the champion knight to be his queen for the gala ball which took place Saturday evening at the All-Ghan Country club, Baltimore pike, following an afternoon jousting tournament.

Miss De Blanche Roche, who was the queen of Robert Kuykendall, winner of the amateur events, shared honors at the dance with Miss Raphael.

Other honor guests were Alex Fleury and Miss Lang Lawler; Francis Brady, who left the lists before choosing a maid; and Eugene Street and Miss Mary Bess; Courtney Pratt and Miss Mary Apple; Maurice Whip and Miss Catherine Insignia; Tourner Rawlings and Miss Gustine Linaburg.

To Mark Business Week

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Golden Gate Tea room, South Centre street, in observance of National Business Women's Week. Guest speakers will be George Henderson and W. Earle Cobey, who will speak on different points of political affairs, as the theme of the week is "Business Women in Democracy."

The local club, one of five similar service clubs in the state, was organized in 1928 with Miss Lillian Compton as president, with a membership of twenty-four. The club representing different classes of professional and business women has grown to fifty members, with Miss Isabelle Screen as president.

A state federation was formed in 1928 with Dr. Grace Beardsley, of Baltimore as president. Following Miss Compton as president of the local club were Miss Blanche White, Miss Maude A. Bean, Miss Bessie Baird, Miss Pearl Piper, Miss Margaret Ringer, Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mrs. Louise Conlehan and Miss Isabelle Screen, the present head.

The club sponsors scholarships and participates in welfare work of different kinds. Miss Louise Shaffer is program chairman for tomorrow evening's meeting and Miss Datha Thomas is in charge of the music.

"Y" Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. George Philipp was again elected to head the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Franklin H. Anderson was chairman of the nominating committee.

Other officers elected at last week's meeting were Mrs. Oliver Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. George Seibert, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Feser, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Pink, financial secretary; Miss Mary Kraft, treasurer.

The meeting followed a luncheon which was celebrating the golden jubilee of the organization. Honor guests were Mrs. Belle Troxell and Miss Mary McCormick, charter members; Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Gerard Everette, Mrs. Charles Rice, and Mrs. May Buley past presidents. Other charter members unable to be present were Mrs. A. H. Amick, Mrs. Alvret Thomas and Mrs. L. M. Shepherd.

Officers' reports were made and the meeting closed with group singing.

Scouts Enjoy Hike

Twelve members of Brownie Troop No. 35, Girl Scouts, enjoyed a hike up Haystack mountain Saturday.

The three-hour outing was featured by nature study, games and a picnic lunch. Those participating were Mrs. Donald R. Moore, assistant troop leader; Mary Annholl, Molly Pitcher, Lois Butler, Lois Young, Olive Ward, Mabel Murray, Martha Murray, Ruth Hersh, Zinora Troxell, Jean Marquis, Gale Philipson and Barbara Wallich.

Events in Brief

The Women's auxiliary of Ursuline academy will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 88 Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street, Bridge 500 and set back will be played.

Miss June Pitt will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 303 Bedford street, to the Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church.

The board meeting of the Women's Civic club will be held Thursday, October 17, at 11 o'clock at the Cumberland Country club, Christie road, instead of Thursday, October 10, at the Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, it has been announced.

The School of Religion of St. Mark's Evangelical church, will hold its third session for leadership training at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church, corner of Park and Harrison streets.

The leaders association of the Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock of honor were: Mrs. Clara Wine, Mrs. Cora Christner, Mrs. Scott McKee, Mrs. Helen Lincoln, Mrs. Gilbert Miller of

SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman puts her figure before her health because it's her weight.

Spring Gap, chairman of Troop No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will teach square dancing, and the troop will serve refreshments.

Mrs. A. L. Rogers, chairman of the public relations committee, will make a report on the Girl Scout service bureau, which the local council is sponsoring.

The finance committee of the Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the scout headquarters, 72 Greene street.

The Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the vestry rooms of Ber Chayim temple, 107 Union street. A program will be given followed by a social hour.

The Cumberland sub-district of Trinity Methodist church will have a young adult rally at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church, Grand avenue.

The Philathea Bible class and the Business Women's circle of Grace Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, North Mechanic street.

Plans have been completed by Girl Scout troop No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, to make an inspection trip to the Consolidated Orchards packing house at Pax Pax, W. Va. Saturday. Cars will leave the church, Washington street, at 10 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be held after the tour.

A covered dish supper will be held by the Women's and Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the church. A combined meeting will follow.

R. H. Beck, WPA project technician, will be in charge of the In-Servic class for all recreational leaders from 1 to 4 o'clock today, at the recreation office, Union street.

The Light Bearers' class of St. John's Lutheran church, met last week at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Arch street. Miss Thelma Sensabaugh was elected president; Miss Norma Hansel, vice-president; Miss Olive Ways, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Cagle, treasurer.

The Allegany County Home-makers' chorus will begin rehearsals at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at the city hall, in preparation for its first appearance Wednesday at the Rural Women's Short Course banquet.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Wiley Ford, W. Va., will be hostess this evening to members of the Young Women's Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church. Cars will leave the home of Miss Tichenell, 43 Race street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for making an award to the young people's group having the best attendance at fellowship meetings, were discussed at the cabinet meeting of the Mineral Methodist Youth Fellowship organization, which met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, Ridgeley, W. Va., last week.

Miss Esther Weirman will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at her home, 32 Boone street, to the members of the Bethel Bible class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

Announcement is made that the official visit of the Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Elsie L. Kilroy, to District No. 3, which includes Cumberland and Frostburg, will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Savoy building, Baltimore street, instead of at the Frostburg post rooms, as originally planned. Many Baltimore officials are expected to attend.

The Women's society of Christian service, of the Kingsley Methodist church, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the church, 248 Williams street.

The park Commission under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Findley has been most active in beautifying Cumberland and has made extensive plans for next year.

Bulbs already have been planted and several dozen evergreens, donated to the city by Arthur Bopp, florist, have been planted in Constitution park and Blue Spring square, North Mechanic street.

Mrs. A. T. Marston will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 323 Fayette street, to the Deaconesses of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. William Blake, chairman of the Literature group of the Women's Civic club, announces the group will meet at 2:30 o'clock, October 15, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, 210 Greene street.

The Women's auxiliary of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will attend Corporate Communion at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. After Holy Communion there will be a work period, followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and a business meeting and program.

The first meeting of the Allegany county council of parents and teachers will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Columbia street school.

Dr. John Dunkle, of Frostburg State Teachers College, will discuss at this meeting the plans for the State Convention to be held during November at Frostburg.

LaSalle high school will have a skating party at 8 o'clock this evening at the armory roller rink. The proceeds will be for the purchase of uniforms for the cheer leaders and basketball equipment for the freshman varsity.

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Mrs. E. Frank Polk was hostess Friday evening at her home in La-Vale, to members of the Women's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church.

The Seven-Up club held their first meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nadine Sensabaugh, 178 Thomas street. Miss Eloise Wilt was elected president. Miss Virginia Lee McBride was elected secretary and Miss Audrey Hoff, treasurer.

Miss Florence Reed was hostess Friday evening at her home 313 Cecelia street, to members of the Ever Faithful Bible class of Bethel Evangelical church. The regular monthly business meeting was followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served.

The Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Grace England, 15 Potomac street.

Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Humbertson were hostesses when the Past Chief's Club of Manhattan temple No. 8, met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 214 Maryland avenue.

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the home on Union street. Plans for the annual autumn supper will be completed.

Allegany Camp Royal Neighbors of America will hold a public party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Chapel Hill house, Bedford and Columbia streets.

The Baraca Bible class of St. Luke's Lutheran church will serve a potato dumping supper from 5 to 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the church social room, Bedford and Columbia streets.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fisher, Pennsylvania avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boyer, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnston and daughter, Judith, Bradock road, have returned home after spending the weekend in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Sincell have returned to their home in Oakland after visiting their daughter Mrs. Elmer Haulenbeck, who is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Catherine Ley, Bradock road, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes and J. W. Holmes, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kunzler, in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Kunzler, before her recent marriage, was Miss Shirley Holmes. They will return home by way of Virginia where they will visit their other son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Combs.

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Joseph Michaels Dies at Age 80; Son of Pioneers

Well-known Frog Hollow Man Succumbs at Home after Long Illness

FROSTBURG, Oct. 6.—Joseph Michaels, 80, a well-known resident of Frog Hollow, near Eckhart, died this morning at his home where he had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Michaels was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Michaels, residents of this section, and most of his life as a farmer, for a few years when he employed in the Mt. Savage shoe shops.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Martin, and six children, Charles B. Norris, Francis and Joseph Michaels, Cumberland; Anne, Hyndman, Pa.; and James Bernard, at home; two brothers, William and Henry Michaels, Eckhart, and two sisters, Mrs. James Gordon, Eckhart, and Mrs. John Michaels, Cumberland; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Michaels was a member of Michael's Catholic church.

Special Meeting Planned Tonight By Women's Club

Garrett Business and Professional Women To Meet at Oakland

OAKLAND, Oct. 6.—The Business and Professional Women's club of Garrett county will meet tomorrow Monday in keeping with National Business Women's Week which is being observed October 6 to 12.

Eligible women are being invited to attend the meeting as an incentive to becoming members. The program subject will be Major Issues of the 1940 National Campaign. A member from the Democratic Club and the Young Republican Club will state views on the subject in ten-minute addresses.

At the last meeting of the club, Miss Ann Dilgard was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy created when Miss Alverta Dillon accepted a teaching position in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kathryn Heilig, president, appointed committee chairmen and members to serve during the coming year.

Teachers Meet

School teachers interested in the teaching of music met Saturday at Oakland high school to listen to a program devoted to music education in the elementary school.

Glenn Gildersteeve, director of music education in the state of Delaware, gave instructions in the most recent and successful uses of the phonograph in the classroom and also demonstrated effective teaching methods for successfully teaching children how to play the harmonica and the simplified flute.

Grantville Man Goes to Omaha

Harvey Gortner Is Delegate to Lutheran Church Convention

GRANTVILLE, Oct. 6.—Harvey Gortner will leave tomorrow for Omaha, Neb., where he will attend the United Lutheran church convention October 9 to 16 inclusive.

Mr. Gortner goes as a delegate from the Central Pennsylvania Synod, one of the largest in the United Lutheran church and covering practically the entire central part of Pennsylvania as well as a small part of Maryland. He was one of five lay delegates chosen from the Allegheny conference which includes about six counties.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Bruce H-Y boys attended the morning service at St. James Episcopal church, Westernport today accompanied by R. T. Ritchie, C. C. Carney and David Taxis.

Three Groups To Meet At W. Va. University

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 6.—West Virginia university will host October 17-19 to a combined gathering of the fourth annual West Virginia Coal Conference, the seventh convention of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers and the thirty-third annual West Virginia Coal Mining Institute.

Man, 74, Ordered Held For Shooting Son's Wife

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Rok M. Lukacic, 74, of South Mechen, was released under \$2,000 bond for grand jury action on a charge of wounding his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lucas, 51, with a shotgun.

Boy Scout Leaders To Hold Conference

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Men who direct Boy Scout activities in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and parts of Virginia and Tennessee will gather here tomorrow to talk shop and discuss mutual problems.

Mrs. Margaret Close Dies at Beryl Home

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Margaret Close, 84, died at her home yesterday afternoon at Beryl, W. Va. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates and was a native of England. Her husband, Edward Close, died in 1912. She is survived by one son, Edward Close, Elk Garden, W. Va., and a brother, James Coates, Beryl.

ARMY TESTS MILE-A-MINUTE "GNAT-TANK"



The United States Army's new midget armored car, capable of sixty m.p.h., is tried out in Baltimore, Md., before starting on a 1,000-mile test run. Capt. Eugene Mosley is at the wheel of the "gnat-tank," which has an eighty-inch wheelbase and is designed to carry three soldiers, a machine gun and 3,000 rounds of ammunition. The War department has contracted for seventy of the midgets, land equivalent of the navy's "mosquito boats."

Advancement Contest Scheduled For Frostburg District Scouts

FROSTBURG, Oct. 6.—It has been officially announced that an advancement contest for Boy Scout troops in the Frostburg district will start at once and end January 14, 1941. The contest will be open to all troops in the district. As the individual Scouts advance, the number of points will be credited with a certain number of points. The total points at the end of the contest will be averaged with the total number of boys in the troop so that, regardless of the size of the various troops, each will have an equal opportunity to win.

A symbolic bronze trophy, mounted on a walnut base and suitably inscribed, will be awarded the winning troop. Presentation of the award will be made at a special Court of Honor to be held during Scout Anniversary Week in February.

The contest is designed to stimulate interest in Scout advancement work, which brings to the Scout the opportunity of acquiring new and useful information and skills, the attainment of which is recognized by a suitable advancement award. The field of advancement work is almost unlimited, with all phases designed to further the principles of good scouting and good citizenship.

At present 144 Scouts are registered in the Frostburg district's seven troops, located in Frostburg, Vale Summit, Eckhart and Midland.

Hyndman Briefs

Postmaster William Ray Bruck, while fishing Friday night at Lake Gordon, caught a wall-eyed pike which measured 25½ inches in length and weighed four pounds and nine ounces.

Miss Kathryn Close, instructor in household arts for the Potomac Cooking Company, will conduct a cooking school in the social hall of the Methodist church Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, October 16, at 2 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Diehl, Fossilville, announce the birth of a son Friday at their home.

The hallway of the three-story Blair building is undergoing repairs. It is being calcimined in robin's egg blue. The work is being done by Paul Clapper and Harry Ritchie.

Hyndman Personals

J. F. Zimmerman and son, J. F. Zimmerman Jr., Cumberland, were Saturday callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and sons, Max and Keith, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, RFD one.

Mrs. William Grey, Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker have moved into the west side of the duplex house on Clarence street, owned by Mrs. Albert E. Wagner.

Mrs. Albert E. Saylor and daughter, Mary Ann, Meyersdale, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Arcade apartments.

Miss Marjorie Sherman, Harrisburg, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Light, Madore apartments.

Herbert Wolford, Somerset, was a Saturday caller here.

Harry Ritchie attended a dance Friday night at the Shrine Country Club given by the graduating class of Memorial hospital.

Three Persons Are Hurt In Crash near Piedmont

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 6.—Three persons were hurt, none seriously, last night when their automobile, failed to negotiate a curve and crashed in to a rock on W. Va. Route 46, a mile east of Piedmont.

Jesse Braithwaite, 19, and William Maynard, 32, both of Beryl, W. Va., suffered severe scalp lacerations and are still confined to the Reeves clinic here. Lloyd Mason, 20, of Cross, W. Va., also suffered head lacerations, but was released after treatment.

The car, owned by Maynard and driven by Braithwaite, was heading toward Keyser when the crash occurred.

Braithwaite and Maynard are enroute to a CCC camp near Petersburg, W. Va.

Randolph To Speak

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) will speak before the House tomorrow on National Newspaper Week which is being celebrated from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8. Randolph is a former newspaperman.

Samuel Barnard Dies at Age of 79

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 6.—Samuel Mitchell Barnard, retired carpenter for the Union Mining company, died yesterday afternoon at his home after an illness of several months. He was 79.

Mr. Barnard was born at Corriantville but had lived here for the past five years. He was a member of Kemp Masonic Lodge No. 154, Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and St. George's Episcopal church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Anna B. Higgins and Mrs. R. L. Himmelfright, Mt. Savage; Mrs. George Houck, Grantville; Mrs. Agnes Chaney, Westernport; three sons, Price Barnard, Westernport; George H. Barnard, Cumberland; and Robert Barnard, Jackson, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Shockey, Mt. Savage; three brothers, Harry Corriantville; Edward, Hyndman; and Joseph, Cumberland; twenty grand children and one great-grandchild.

Rebekah Lodges Meet at Hyndman

Miss Margaret Smith, Bedford, presided Friday night over a joint installation service here, participated in by the Shawnee Rebekah lodge, Schellsburg, and the Forget-Me-Not Rebekah lodge, Hyndman, with 110 persons present.

Mrs. Edward H. Shaffer told the story of Rebekah, and Ruth Elaine Nelson played a piano selection. A quartette composed of Ruth Devore, Lola Jean Holler, Shirley Cook and May Jean Phillips, sang two numbers, "In an Old Dutch Garden" and "Sierra Sue." Miss Sarah Jane Owen, of the high school faculty, accompanied the quartette on the piano.

Guests for the evening were members of the Faithful Rebekah lodge, of Bedford Valley. A social hour concluded the evening, during which refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "God Bless America."

Oakland Golfers To Hold Annual Banquet Oct. 14

OAKLAND, Oct. 6.—The annual banquet of the Oakland Golf Club will be held Monday, October 14, at the Manhattan hotel when silver cups and other prizes will be awarded the winners and runnersup in the various matches played during the season.

Plans for the evening's entertainment are now being made. There will be reservations for about 115 members, guests and friends.

Prizes are now on display in the window of the Sturgis pharmacy, including the president's cups, a contribution of Dr. Edward Offutt, which must be won three times for permanent possession. The men's cup will go to Thomas V. Baucum, who captured the season's title from Garthright May, last year's winner, by defeating Lindsay Gonder, runner-up. The ladies' silver cup will remain in the possession of Miss Dorothy Spencer, who defeated Mrs. I. J. Bosley.

Besides Mr. Gonder and Mrs. Bosley other prizes will be awarded to James Pollock, John Stevenson Jr., R. Kahl, DeCoursey Bolden, Mrs. Lindsay Gonder, Mrs. Edwin G. Lanzer, and Mrs. W. A. Gonder. Phil Contic, Kingwood, W. Va., won the club open championship with Garthright May, Oakland, second. The men were tied on the thirty-sixth hole and agreed to go nine more holes. The match was won by Contic on the seventh or forty-third hole of the match.

The banquet program will include an address by an out-of-town representative of a golf club and the showing of a sound motion picture entitled "Good Golf" in addition to awarding of prizes. Delbert M. Davis will act as master of ceremonies.

Westernport Couple To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shaffer To Hold 'Open House' Wednesday

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shaffer will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday by holding "open house" at their home, 102 Potomac street, Oakland, from 24 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

They were married by the Rev. J. W. Hardesty, pastor of the Methodist church, Rowlesburg, W. Va., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McVicker, Rowlesburg. Mrs. Shaffer is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. McVicker. Mrs. Shaffer is a daughter of the late William and Marcella Elizabeth McVicker and was born at Cecil, W. Va., near Grafton.

Mr. Shaffer, born on a farm near Rowlesburg, is a son of the late William and Catherine Shaffer. He was employed on a farm when he was married and he and Mrs. Shaffer moved in 1892 to Mt. Savage, where he worked at the brick yard until 1897, when he entered the service of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Shaffer, an engineer, was retired in 1937 after thirty-five years of service. They moved here in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are members of First Methodist church. He is a member of Hiram Lodge, No. 103, A. F. and A. Masons and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Five of their seven children now living are: Carl W. Shaffer, Franklin, Md.; Wilson E. Shaffer, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Stultz, Mrs. Charles Dixon and William Shaffer, of Westernport. Cora and Earl are deceased. There are seventeen grand children and one great-grandchild.

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Prizes To Be Awarded at Dinner - Meeting at Manhattan Hotel

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Mr. Shaffer, born on a farm near Rowlesburg, is a son of the late William and Catherine Shaffer. He

Dr. Myers Ready To Help Readers With Problems

Urges Them To Write Him About Questions Which Are Puzzling

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In writing this column, it has been my ardent wish to inspire hope and confidence in my readers and to help them capitalize on the best in themselves.

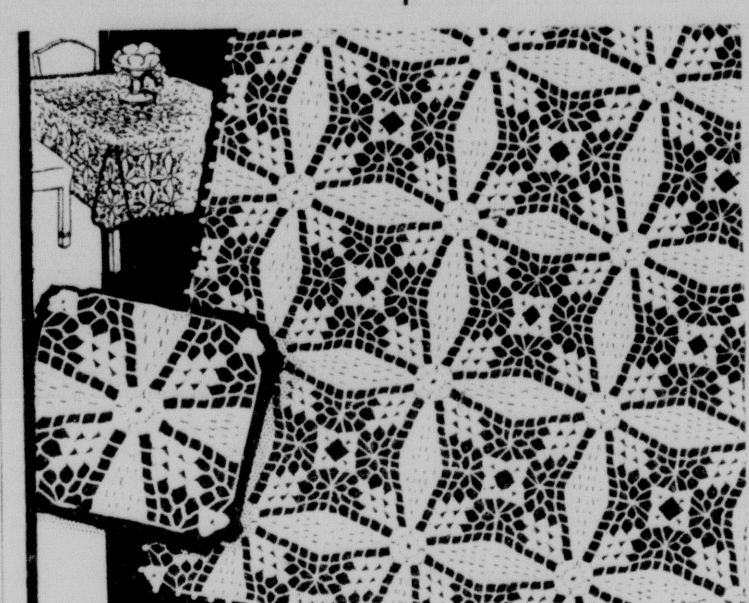
But every now and then, as I read your letters and meet a number of you face to face in various parts of the United States, I feel disturbed. I get the fear that my wish is not being realized.

Many a letter begins with something like this: "Ever so many times I have meant to write to you," or "I have written you a number of letters which I have not mailed." The implication—to me—is that the writer supposes I would not think the problem worthy of my consideration, or that I might just laugh at it. Of all things!

I must confess that such letters worry me. They make me wonder what I have said or failed to say that might cause any of my readers to believe anything like the foregoing. But, as I often have said, what a person thinks is so, is so to him. If any reader will tell me how to correct this false impression among some of my other readers, I shall, indeed, be grateful.

Then, an occasional correspondent will apologize for the grammar, spelling, or writing with a pencil. I wish no one would, so long as it is

Easy Laura Wheeler Square Makes Heirloom Cloth or Spread



A beginner will love crocheting this easy square especially since it makes so lovely a design when joined. It is called Washington's Pride and certainly will be anybody's pride who crochets it. Pattern 2642 contains directions for making square; illustration of it

legible. Often this person writes in the most dramatic and effective way. The best expression does not always consist of the abundance of good spelling and grammar. Is it vivid? Does it drive home the facts? Does it make one feel with the one who wrote? I often wish more of our teachers of English might inspire their pupils to say what they have to say just as these pupils feel it and not hamper them with constant fear about the form.

Now and then some one writes

that she heard me lecture in her city and wanted to meet me and talk with me but supposed I would not wish "to be bothered with her." As a matter of fact, she could have done me no greater honor than to let me meet her as a person who reads this column or anything else I write. Anytime the conversation and personal correspondence I have with my readers which help me put myself in your place.

Now all of us parents and teach-

ers have a problem not unlike the one I write here about myself. Our children sometimes suppose that we might not count the problems which are very serious to them worthy of our consideration, or that we might ridicule them.

Sometimes a letter will make me think I am succeeding. I hope so because I suffer with my readers and use up a vast deal of energy which my fellow psychologists might consider wasteful and unscientific. Nevertheless, the chances are, I am not sympathetic enough. But I do wish to be sympathetic and helpful.

One thing more: if you suppose that you don't nearly measure up to some of the standards and achievements set forth in this column, keep on striving; celebrate the successes you have had which we don't write about. Perhaps we overlook many of the most essential ways in which you are a great and successful parent. Just remember, too, there are no perfect parents.

Let me send you a prayer I have written for you and me as parents. Just write me at 235 E. Forty-fifth Street, N. Y. City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. I also have some prayers for little children.

Solving Parent Problems
Q What about older children teasing younger ones?
A Usually the cause of this is jealousy. Do more to help the older one to gain satisfaction through achievements which he will count worthy. Don't compare the two. While in some extreme cases we will have to protect the underdog, we cannot expect permanent relief until the jealousy is reduced.

Talk by Willkie At Newark Will Be on the Radio

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Wendell Willkie's address at Newark, N. J., to come from a Republican mass meeting, is listed for MBS broadcast at 8:30 Monday evening.

It will be the twelfth season for the American School of the Air when it resumes on the WABC-CBS network on Monday. The schedule calls for broadcasting to the east at 9:15 a. m. and to the midwest at 2:30 p. m. to continue five times a week. A different subject of interest to the youngsters in school will be set up for each day. The vocational and studies program on Monday, Americans at Work, will deal with the wool workers.

Featured by Brent
George Brent, aided by Olivia De Havilland and John Payne, will do "Wings of the Navy" for the WABC-CBS Radio Theater at 9. The Europe schedule: NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 m.; CBS 8, 9 a. m., 6:45, 8:55, 10:45 east p. m.; MBS 10:15 a. m., 10:30, 11:30 p. m.; WEAP-NBC 7:15, WJZ-NBC 9:30.

New Daylight Serials
A number of new daytime serials are to make their showup: On WABC-CBS there will be We the Abbots at 4:15, Portia Faces Life at 4 and Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mercy, WJZ-NBC at 4 offers Mother O' Mine.

Monday Radio Log

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M. T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last week's actual corrections.)
5:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-ws-wf Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-ws-wf
6:00—Lil Abner, Sketch—nbc-ws-wf
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-ws-wf
6:15—Dime News—nbc-ws-wf
6:30—Cap. Healy, Stamp—wef-wf
6:35—Dancing Music—nbc-ws-wf
6:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-ws-wf
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-ws-wf
7:05—Three Romances—nbc-ws-wf
7:15—Elderly, Talk—nbc-ws-wf
7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-ws-wf
7:45—Bob Jordan's—nbc-ws-wf
8:00—James Melton—nbc-ws-wf
8:15—Dancing Music—nbc-ws-wf
8:30—The Millie Radio Theater—nbc-ws-wf
8:45—The Green Hornet—nbc-ws-wf
9:00—Doctor—nbc-ws-wf
9:15—The Green Hornet—nbc-ws-wf
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Newsom Hurls Three Hit Ball as Tigers Win 8-0

Detroit Takes Game Lead over Cincinnati in World Series

Ace of Tiger Pitching Staff Hurls Magnificently in Winning His Second Game of Series

(Continued from Page One)

The third inning did it, with three runs and none out. Afterward Rudy York, who didn't get a hit all day, lifted a high fly. Bruce Campbell walked but was thrown out by Catcher Jimmy Wilson while trying to steal second, and Higgins fanned.

The Tiger juggernaut was irresistible, though, and in the fourth Billy Sullivan walked, was sacrificed to second by Newsom, who bunted with two strikes against him, and came home on a double by Bartell.

Leaves Thompson in. McKee, perhaps seeing the futility of wasting pitching in such a one-sided struggle, left Thompson on the hill until he walked McCosky. Then he summoned Moore from the bull pen and Whitey immediately passed Gehring to load the bases.

Greenberg sent a long fly to center, scoring Bartell and Moore quickly walked York to fill the bases again. This time it was no fly ball but a sharp grounder thrown second by Campbell that opened up the bases by scoring McCosky and Gehring and putting York on third. Higgins ended the inning by forcing Campbell.

Moore was removed for a pinch hitter in the fifth and Johnny Vander Meer took his place on the mound. He managed to hold Detroit scoreless until he too gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. In the fifth he allowed a walk to Bartell and a single to McCosky after two were out; in the seventh he reversed this by giving a single and a walk to Campbell and Higgins after two here out, and in the eighth he just gave a walk.

John Hutchings, a rookie right-hander, pitched the final round to the Tigers with less success. Greenberg led off with a single and after one was out, Campbell drove the towering left fielder to third with another single. Then Hutchings made a wild pitch to let Greenberg come home and gave Higgins his third walk of the game before finally getting the next two batters out. Through this orgy Newsom stood out in all his golden glory. Because his father, Henry Q. B. Newsom, had died of a heart attack after watching his talkative, show-off son win the first world series game he ever pitched, Newsom was considered something of an unknown quantity today.

Newsom Hurls Brilliantly. Newsom himself was unusually quiet, almost morose before the contest. The usual boasting and noise was gone. He took his warm-up without gestures.

But once the game was under way big Bobo was poison and after he was in front he was untouchable, nonchalantly acting his heroic part before the huge, sun-drenched crowd. He went through all the motions in his repertoire of eccentric windups, kicked the dust in front of and in back of his slab time and again between pitches and in general acted the part of Louie (Buck) Newsom himself.

Nobody could have been more entertaining, or more efficient.

After retiring the Reds in order in the first inning he was touched for a single by Frank McCormick at the start of the second, but never let him get past first base.

He struck out two batters and set the side down in order in the third, then gave up another single to Mike McCormick at the start of the fourth. This time, for the only occasion during the game, the runner got as far as second on an infield out.

After striking out the first two batters in the fifth he walked Billy Myers and then made pinch hitter Lonnie Frey ground out. In the sixth when Bill Werber opened with a single Mike McCormick grounded into a double play and Ival Goodman struck out. The only other batter that ever reached first base was Jim Ripple, who walked in the seventh.

Newsom Complete Mastery. Newsom's mastery was so general that each of his strikeouts was against a different man.

For the first time in this series the fielding was errorless and Jim Ripple, the Reds' left fielder, came up with the finest catch of the five games when he ran far to his right and speared a liner by Sullivan, slipping and falling to the ground just as he got his glove on the ball, but always keeping the white sphere in view as he rolled on the grass.

The triumph today put the Tigers in position to clinch the world championship with one more victory and they hoped it might come tomorrow when Schooby Rowe on the mound. Rowe was batted out of the box in the second game at Cincinnati last Thursday, but Manager Del Baker felt confident he was ready to redeem this failure.

The Reds, who have never been so close since the series started, faced the juggernaut with Buck Walters on the mound for Rowe in their previous meeting, ready for the assignment tomorrow.

From the PRESS BOX

Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference Still Spooning

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

By JOHN LARDNER

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—It is no secret that the Big Ten, which transacts most of the upper-class college football business in this part of the country, will sooner or later send its champion to the Rose Bowl annually.

The idea was defeated by a faculty vote recently, but the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference are still spooning on the sly, and before long—maybe this coming New Year's day, for the no-dice decision is by no means irrevocable—The Rose Bowl game, originally a device for spilling sun-kissed real estate, will become a private bout between the two conference winners.

The report is that Minnesota's nullified the plan last month. This doesn't mean that Minnesota won't switch, for the Golden Gophers have a friendly feeling for the coast colleges, and are developing a general rivalry with the University of Washington, whom they licked in a close one a couple of weeks ago.

In the same way, Michigan has been cultivating California, and Illinois has been rubbing noses with Southern California. The coast is going in for ivy and refinement these days, all the more so since a hawk-eyed G-man named Atherton began to patrol the football beat out yonder, looking for cases of professionalism, of which he was barely able to scratch up a million.

They Asked For It

The maneuvers of this pitiless sleuth have been painful to some of the members, but they asked for it, and they have to take it. Association with the Big Ten will be very respectable. The jig was up, anyway, with the Rose Bowl as a "National championship" affair.

By refusing to dicker with such lusty football clubs as Pordham and Boston college, and by avoiding the Southwest conference whenever possible, the Rose Bowl lost all claim to "national" prestige. An annual title game with the Big Ten is more to its taste nowadays than anything else, and it ought to develop into a good game at that.

I warn the coast people, though, that if they want to compete on even terms with the Midwesterners, they had better find another G-man and sneak him into the Big Ten to take soundings. Otherwise, their own purity will do them no good at all.

Here in the heart of Big Ten territory, hard by the picturesque hamlet of Ann Arbor, we find Mr. Fleiding H. Yost, Michigan's mastermind emeritus, mildly worried by the damage the Michigan team did to California week before last, when they treated the Golden Bears with shocking brutality.

"I hope we did not hurt their feelings," says Mr. Yost apprehensively. "Not for the world would we wish to imperil relations between these two great and glorious football sections. But you know it is very hard for a Michigan team to avoid rolling up the score. Michigan does not know its own strength."

A Trove of Big Ten Lore

Though no longer a coach himself, Mr. Yost still takes a powerful proprietary interest in any Michigan team which is any good. I have sometimes noted a slight disposition on the part of Mr. Yost to wash his hands of Michigan teams which are bad. On such occasions, you get the impression that Mr. Yost is a tourist from Ohio or Illinois or even farther away. When the team is rolling, however, Mr. Yost tends to employ the old managerial "we."

This was sometimes embarrassing to the actual coach, before Mr. Fritz Crisler came from Princeton to take the portfolio. Shrewd as ever, Mr. Crisler set up a "strong man" regime at Michigan, and Mr. Yost could not embarrass him even if he wished to, which, of course, Mr. Yost does not.

However, the old man is a Michigan immortal, still going strong at the old stand. As in days of yore, he will illustrate every play in every game or every season with the aid of your hat, which he can drop with great accuracy, and a convenient bridge lamp. He is a trove of Big Ten lore, and still the most powerful consecutive conversationalist in this area.

I think Mr. Yost can rest assured that the coast will not take it too much amiss that Michigan walked California so shockingly. They realize out there that California has a sub-par team. They know that Washington, for instance, but for a break or two, might have tied or beaten Minnesota.

But if the coast is going to succumb completely to G-Man Atherton's reforms, I repeat my suggestion that they study the Big Ten carefully and insist on a G-man all around. There are several spots in the Big Ten where a G-man might reveal like a bee in clover. Turn and turn about, as Longfellow used to say to me over the pinhole table, is fair play.

Newark Downs Colonels

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6.—(P)—Combining timely hitting with the wisdom of Leroy Parmelee, the Newark Bears of the International League defeated Louisville of the American Association, 6 to 2, today to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Little World Series.

DOES IT AGAIN



Buck Newsom

Big Bobo hurls a three-hitter against Cincinnati yesterday to turn in an 8 to 0 victory, his second of the series and give Detroit a 3 to 2 lead in the fall classic.

Highlights of World Series

By GEORGE STAUBER

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—It's back to Cincinnati for the sixth, and, if necessary, seventh game of the world series between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds.

After the second game in Cincinnati, which the Reds won, Del Baker, manager of the Tigers, was positive the Bengals wouldn't have to entrain again. Deacon Bill McKee, Reds' pilot, was equally as certain the classic would end on his home lot.

Louis (Buck) Newsom, whose three-hit masterpiece was his second series victory, took only 115 pitches to retire the 31 men who faced him. In the fifth he struck out catcher Bill Baker and second baseman Eddie Joost, using only six pitches, threw a strike at shortstop Billy Myers, and then walked him on four straight balls.

Before the game Powell Crosley, owner of the Reds, said he thought his club would win the series. "I'm not a baseball expert, but McKee, I think he will and I'll go along with him," said Crosley.

Here's Newsom's inning-by-inning pitches: First, 10; second, 11; third, 19; fourth, 10; fifth, 16; sixth, 23; seventh, 10; eighth, 6; ninth, 10.

Even the umpires are autograph fans. Before the game each of the arbiters had the Tigers and Reds append their names to three brand new balls.

Hank Greenberg, the big Detroit left fielder who led the American League this season with 41 home runs, waited until the fifth game of the series to get his first series circuit break. It scored the first three runs of today's contest. Jimmy Ripple of the Reds, and Bruce Campbell, Frank (Pinky) Higgins and Rudy York of the Tigers, hit homers in earlier games.

McKee said two of his crumpies—Lonnie Frey who appeared as a pinch hitter today, and Ernie Lombardi who caught Friday's game—might see further service in the series. Lombardi's right ankle still is swollen, but the Red's manager said that if "Schnozzle" had to catch, he would.

Slemmers, Dressmans Win in Elks' League

STANDING OF CLUBS (Division "B")

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Slemmers | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Dressmans | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Reinhardt | 0 | 3 | .000 |

The Slemmers and the Dressmans captured opening matches in Division "B" of the Elks' Bowling League last week with the Slemmers registering a sweep victory over the Lymings and the Dressmans taking a pair from the Reinhardt.

The Slemmers, paced by Gowers' 440 and Slemmer's 413, had little trouble besting the Lymings, who had three blinds. Captain Lyming topped the losers with 520, scattering 25 pins the second game.

Slemmers

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Slemmers | 136 | 129 | .512 |
| Higgins | 109 | 143 | .432 |
| Holmes | 123 | 88 | .582 |
| Abner | 123 | 124 | .500 |
| Kyle | 104 | 109 | .487 |
| Cesna | 110 | 116 | .487 |
| Lamm | 108 | 116 | .482 |
| Walsh | 126 | 129 | .491 |
| Gowers | 132 | 133 | .496 |
| Stein | 117 | 131 | .470 |

Lymings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------|-----|-----|------|
| Wolter | 91 | 59 | .606 |
| Fralg | 100 | 98 | .505 |
| Fraser | 114 | 113 | .502 |
| Kyle | 146 | 144 | .503 |
| Cole | 141 | 115 | .552 |
| Lyming | 125 | 125 | .500 |
| Blond | 93 | 85 | .521 |
| Blind | 108 | 106 | .505 |
| Blind | 109 | 113 | .491 |

Reinhardt

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| Keeney | 103 | 105 | .495 |
| Reinhardt | 148 | 127 | .537 |
| Kyle | 106 | 108 | .500 |
| Wagner | 146 | 144 | .503 |
| Keller | 104 | 115 | .477 |
| Reinhardt | 93 | 156 | .375 |
| Stier | 91 | 108 | .453 |
| H. Siegmaier | 117 | 108 | .519 |
| Shaffer | 106 | 138 | .434 |
| Dovall | 74 | 81 | .476 |

Box Score of Fifth Game

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 6 (P)—Official box score of the fifth world series game:

| Cincinnati (NL) | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Werber 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M. McCormick cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Goodman rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F. McCormick 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ripple lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wilson c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Baker c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Joost 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Myers ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thompson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Moore p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x-Frey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vander Meer p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xx Riggs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchings p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 3 | 24 | 5 |

xx—Batted for Moore in 5th
xx—Batted for Vander Meer on 8th

| Detroit (AL) | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Bartell ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| McCosky cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gehring 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Greenberg lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| York 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Campbell rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Higgins 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sullivan c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Newsom p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 8 |

Cincinnati (NL).....000 000 000-0
Detroit (AL).....003 400 01x-8

Runs batted in—Greenberg 4, Bartell, Campbell 2. Two base hit—Bartell. Three base hit—None. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—none. Sacrifice—Newsom. Double play—Bartell, Gehring and York. Earned runs—Cincinnati (NL) 0; Detroit (AL) 8. Left on bases—Cincinnati (NL) 4; Detroit (AL) 13. Bases on balls, off—Thompson 4 (Higgins, Campbell, Sullivan, McCosky; Vander Meer 3 (Bartell, Higgins, McCosky); Hutchings (Hoiggins); Moore 2 (Gehring, York; Newsom 2 (Myers, Ripple). Struck out, by Thompson 2 (Campbell, Higgins); Vander Meer 2 (Sullivan, York); Newsom 7 (Thompson, Werber, Baker, Joost, Goodman, Riggs, F. McCormick.). Pitching summary: Thompson 6 runs 8 hits in 3 1-3 innings; Moore 1 run 1 hit in 2-3 innings; Vander Meer 0 runs 2 hits in 3 innings; Hutchings 1 run 2 hits in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Passed ball—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Klem (NL) plate; Ormsby (AL) 1b; Ballanfant (NL) 2B; Basil (AL) 3b. Attendance (paid) 55,189. Time 2:26.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Managerial Headaches

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—If you happen to be looking for a head-ache, according to Del Baker and Bill McKee, try to name the best starting World Series pitcher each day.

Everyone thought Paul Derringer would be the toughest man for the Tigers in that opening game. Paul was on his way out after a round or two. It was Bucky Walters this time who saved the next day. Baker counted heavily on Schoolboy Rowe, who had little. Johnny Gorsch, who followed had everything. But how was Baker to know this? There has to be an element of guessing where the second guess is the only safe one.

Even a pitcher warming up can't tell. "I know I had as much as I ever had when they were belting me," Paul Derringer said. "That day the Tigers just happened to like that brand of stuff. Another day they might not like it at all—even the same stuff."

A Series Thrill

One of the thrills of the series belongs to Jimmy Wilson—along two lines. Several years ago Jimmy Wilson had the idea that while Bucky Walters was a fair infielder and a good hitter, Bucky would make an even better pitcher. Bill McKee said he would buy Walters for \$10,000 if he turned him into a pitcher. When this happened, the Reds bought him. You know the answer. Walters won 49 ball games for the Reds in two seasons and was a big factor in giving them two pennants.

There was still more to come. After the Tigers had driven Paul Derringer to cover it was up to Walters to prevent a complete rout. When Wilson recommended Walters as a made-over pitcher, it was a million to one that he would never catch Bucky in a World Series game. In the first place, Willard Herschberger's death and Lombardi's bad ankle dragged Jimmy back to the firing line again. And there he was handling Bucky in a three-hit game against one of the hardest teams baseball has known in many a fleeting moon.

Here was something in the game that never happened before and could never happen again. Dick Bartell has once more offered proof regarding the value of spirit. If every ball player had about half of Bartell's hustle it would be a different game.

Even a bad leg or a lame back doesn't keep the flame out of Bartell's ball-playing soul. When the Tiger infield started north last April, few picked Del Baker's team above fifth place. As some expert put it, "You can't finish better than fifth with a seventh place infield."

It didn't happen to work that way. Bartell and Gehring, in spite of veteran service, sore legs and sore backs, were two big factors in the Tiger uplift.

Referring to Jimmy Wilson again, the Red coach and catcher proved the value of keeping in condition. After he had quit active work because of the bat, Wilson kept himself in shape, holding his weight just where it was when he was on active duty.

SMASHES HOMER



Hank Greenberg

The Tiger left fielder and leading home run hitter of the American League in the 1940 season hit a three-run homer against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. It was Greenberg's first homer of the series.

Full Schedule For State Teams

All Maryland Elevens Will See Action; Navy Plays Princeton

By The Associated Press

Every one of Maryland's collegiate football teams will go into action this week, and judging from Saturday's results the Old Liners are running into trouble of catastrophic proportions.

Just to get a quick idea: Navy meets Princeton, in the Tigers' lair; Maryland meets Virginia, at home, but it isn't expected to matter much where as most any place likely would look like a dark alley to the battered Terrapins; and four teams are going to meet within the state, so some Maryland defeats in that set-up are a practical certainty.

Western Maryland will open its season, playing Mt. St. Mary's at Westminster, and John Hopkins will play its first game, tackling the once-plunged Washington college in Baltimore.

The state's other collegiate eleven, Blue Ridge, will meet Moravian at Bethlehem, Pa., Friday.

Navy will face its sternest test thus far this season, although Saturday's 14-0 triumph over Cincinnati was no walk-away. Princeton edged a fighting Vanderbilt team 7 to 6 Saturday.

Maryland, trounced, trampled and to shreds in Saturday's 51-0 slaughter at the hands of Pennsylvania, will run smack into a Virginia team that took Yale's measure, 19 to 14 Saturday. The Terrapins are sure to be assured of a busy afternoon.

Washington will carry the advantage of one game against Johns Hopkins, and although the shoremen lost to Swarthmore, 14-7, they showed the makings of a good team.

Results of Grid Games Saturday

By The Associated Press

EAST

Cornell 14, Colgate 6.
Franklin-Marshall 23, Dartmouth 21.
Fordham 20, West Virginia 7.
Harvard 13, Amherst 6.
Army 20, Williams 19.
Navy 14, Cincinnati 0.
Virginia 19, Yale 14.
Pittsburgh 19, Missouri 13.
Princeton 7, Vanderbilt 6.
Northwestern 40, Massachusetts State 0.
Brown 20, Rhode Island 17.
Albany 14, Muhlenberg 7.
Boston University 15, Upland 6.
Buffalo 20, Drexel 13.
Indiana (Pa.) State 33, Bloomsburg 0.
Bethany 14, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Slippery Rock 27, Westminster 0.
Columbia 15, Maine 0.
Notre Dame 26, College of Pacific 7.
Gettysburg 6, Wooster 0.
Union 13, Hobart 0.
Shippensburg 13, Kutztown 0.
Bethany 14, W. and J. 9.
Toledo 34, D. and J. 12.
Marshall 25, Dayton 12.
Millersville 34, Shepherd 0.
New Hampshire 27, Bates 6.
Lafayette 9, New York University 7.
Pennsylvania 51, Maryland 0.
Penn State 9, Bucknell 0.
Benedict 31, Hamilton 13.
Rutgers 33, Springfield 0.
Trinity 8, Vermont 3.
Grinnell 4, Dickinson 0 (tie).
Swarthmore 14, Washington College 7.
Waynesburg 13, Potomac State 0.
Iowa 46, South Dakota 0.
Susquehanna 33, American University 13.
New River 6, Mount 0.

MIDWEST

Minnesota 13, Nebraska 7.
Texas 13, Indiana 6.
Georgia 33, South Carolina 14.
Michigan 21, Michigan State 14.
Wisconsin 33, Marquette 19.
Ohio State 17, Purdue 14.
Iowa 46, South Dakota 0.
Illinois 31, Bradley 0.
Iowa State 7, Kansas 0.
Notre Dame 26, College of Pacific 7.
Toledo 34, Davis-Elkins 12.
Wittenberg 14, Bowling Green 0.
Oberlin 20, Rochester 12.
Case 25, Lehigh 6.
Butler 7, Ohio University 7.

SOUTH

Alabama 20, Mercer 6.
Auburn 20, Tulane 16.
Georgia 33, South Carolina 14.
Georgia Tech 27, Howard 0.
Kentucky 47, Washington & Lee 12.
Mississippi State 20, Southwestern (La.) Inst. 0.
Mississippi 27, Southwestern (Tenn.) 6.
Tennessee 13, Duke 6.
Clemson 26, North Carolina State 7.
North Carolina 27, Davidson 7.
Wake Forest 19, Furman 0.
Richmond 13, Virginia Tech 7.
Virginia Military 11, Newberry 0.
William & Mary 43, Apprentice School 0.

PACIFIC

Hamden-Sydney 2, Delaware 0.
Southern Methodist 26, North Texas Teachers 7.
Texas A. & M. 41, Tulsa 6.
Texas Christian 30, Arkansas 6.
Oklahoma 29, Oklahoma A. & M. 27.
Rocky Mountain
Colorado 20, Kansas State 6.
Utah 12, Brigham Young 6.
Colorado State 0, Wyoming 0.

FAR WEST

Oregon State 9, Southern California 6.
Washington 21, Idaho 0.
California 9, Santa Mary's 6.
Washington State 17, Montana 6.
Stanford 13, Oregon 0.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)—You aren't hearing much about him. After all, the World Series fans pay their money to see two teams play baseball, and the men in the conductor blue out there are just part of the props.

The comment on his presence has been confined mostly to the terse note: "Bill Klem is umpiring in his eighteenth World Series," but you know that crowded into the words is a deep-rooted respect, and not a little awe.

Venerable Jimmy Wilson, courageously hunching his beefy, 40-year old shoulders behind the plate when every muscle and joint yelp for mercy; Charley Gehring, snubbing pain as he plods about second base on 37-year old pins—they're hailed as physical marvels, and nobody is arguing.

So what does that make Bill Klem, the "old arbitrator"? He's short and he's bald. His back bows slightly, and his monkey cap gives him a wizened, gnome-like appearance. He's well up in his 60s, but proud as a peacock of his vision and infallibility. He's never wrong, is old Bill Klem.

Naturally an umpire's life isn't as strenuous as that of a ball player, but it calls for enough agility and snap judgment to tax a man in his physical prime.

Since 1905 the "old arbitrator" has been calling them in the National League. In heat and cold, swirling mist and sometimes driving rain, he's been out there for 35 years keeping the youngsters hustling, chilling, torrid tempers with a shrug of sloping shoulders or a thin line drawn in the dirt with the toe of a polished boot.

That line has become one of his trademarks. It's a brick wall, an electrically charged wire, a row of bayonets rolled into one. When he dares an arguing player to cross that line, old Bill isn't fooling.

He claims he never was struck by a batted ball in his life. The Brooklyn players disputed this claim the past summer. A ball hit toward the spot he was standing. The Dodgers argued heatedly, but they might as well have been talking to a plate of hash. Old Bill folded his arms, gazed into space, and that was that.

A couple of years ago the New York baseball writers honored Klem at their annual banquet, and the honeyed words must have fallen strangely on the ears of one whose daily diet is abuse.

At that time he explained his reputation for accuracy. A ball hit against the scoreboard was so close to the foul line that it was almost impossible to tell whether it was fair or foul. Klem promptly called it foul, and old John McG

Newsom Hurls Three Hit Ball as Tigers Win 8-0

Detroit Takes Game Lead over Cincinnati in World Series

Ace of Tiger Pitching Staff Hurls Magnificently in Winning His Second Game of Series

(Continued from Page One)

The third inning did it, with three runs and none out. Afterward Rudy York, who didn't get a hit all day, lifted a high fly. Bruce Campbell walked but was thrown out by catcher Jimmy Wilson while trying to steal second, and Higgins fanned.

The Tiger juggernaut was irresistible, though, and in the fourth Billy Sullivan walked, was sacrificed to second by Newsom, who bunted with two strikes against him, and came home on a double by Bartell.

Leaves Thompson in. McKeech, perhaps seeing the futility of wasting pitching in such a one-sided struggle, left Thompson on the hill until he walked McKosky. Then he summoned Moore from the bullpen and Whitey immediately passed Gehring to lead the bases.

Greenberg sent a long fly to center, scoring Bartell and Moore quickly walked York to fill the bases again. This time it was no fly ball but a sharp grounder through second by Campbell that opened up the bases by scoring McKosky and Gehring and putting York on third. Higgins ended the inning by forcing Campbell.

Moore was removed for a pinch hitter in the fifth and Johnny Vander Meer took his place on the mound. He managed to hold Detroit scoreless until he too gave away to a pinch hitter in the eighth.

In the fifth he allowed a walk to Bartell and a single to McKosky after two were out; in the seventh he reversed this by giving a single and a walk to Campbell and Higgins after two here out, and in the eighth he just gave a walk.

John Hutchings, a rookie right-hander, pitched the final round to the Tigers with less success. Greenberg led off with a single and after one was out, Campbell drove the towering left fielder to third with another single. Then Hutchings made a wild pitch to let Greenberg come home and gave Higgins his third walk of the game before finally getting the next two batters out.

Through this orgy Newsom stood out in all his golden glory. Because his father, Henry Q. B. Newsom, had died of a heart attack after watching his talkative, show-off son win the first world series game he ever pitched, Newsom was considered something of an unknown quantity today.

Newsom himself was unusually quiet, almost morose before the contest. The usual boasting and noise was gone. He took his warm-up without gestures.

But once the game was under way big Bobo was poison and after he was in front he was untouchable, nonchalantly acting his heroic part before the huge, sun-drenched crowd. He went through all the motions in his repertoire of eccentric windups, kicked the dust in front of and in back of his slab time and again between pitches and in general acted the part of Louie (Buck) Newsom himself.

Nobody could have been more entertaining, or more efficient. After retiring the Reds in order in the first inning he was touched for a single by Frank McCormick at the start of the second, but never let him get past first base.

He struck out two batters and set the side down in order in the third, then gave up another single to Mike McCormick at the start of the fourth. This time for the only occasion during the game, the runner got as far as second on an infield out.

After striking out the first two batters in the fifth he walked Billy Myers and then made pinch hitter, Louie Fier, ground out. In the sixth when Bill Werber opened with a single Mike McCormick grounded into a double play and Ival Goodman struck out. The only other batter who ever reached first base was Jim Ripple, who walked in the seventh.

Newsom Complete Mastery. Newsom's mastery was so general that each of his strikeouts was against a different man.

For the first time in this series the fielding was errorless and Jim Ripple, the Reds' left fielder, came up with the finest catch of the five games when he ran far to his right and speared a liner by Sullivan, slipping and falling to the ground just as he got his glove on the ball, but always keeping the white sphere in view as he rolled on the grass.

The triumph today put the Tigers in position to clinch the world championship with one more victory and they hoped it might come tomorrow with Schooby Rowe on the mound. Rowe was batted out of the box in the second game at Cincinnati last Thursday, but Manager Del Baker felt confident he was ready to redeem this failure.

From the PRESS BOX

Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference Still Spooning

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

By JOHN LARDNER

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—It is no secret that the Big Ten, which transacts most of the upper-class college football business in this part of the country, will sooner or later send its champion to the Rose Bowl annually.

The idea was defeated by a faculty vote recently, but the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference are still spooning on the sly, and before long—maybe this coming New Year's day for the no-dice decision is by no means irrevocable.

The Rose Bowl game, originally a device for spilling sun-kissed real estate, will become a private bout between the two conference winners.

The report is that Minnesota's nullified the plan last month. This doesn't mean that Minnesota won't switch, for the Golden Gophers have a friendly feeling for the coast colleges, and are developing a general rivalry with the University of Washington, whom they licked in a close one a couple of weeks ago.

In the same way Michigan has been cultivating California, and Illinois has been rubbing noses with Southern California. The coast frankly covets the contact. The coast is going in for ivy and refinement these days, all the more so since a hawk-eyed G-man named Atherton began to patrol the football beat out yonder, looking for cases of professionalism, of which he was barely able to scratch up a million.

They Asked For It. The maneuvers of this pitiless sleuth have been painful to some of the members, but they asked for it, and they have to take it. Association with the Big Ten will be very respectable. The Big was up, anyway, with the Rose Bowl as a "national championship" affair.

By refusing to dicker with such lusty football clubs as Fordham and Boston college, and by avoiding the Southwest conference whenever possible, the Rose Bowl lost all claim to "national" prestige. An annual title game with the Big Ten is more to its taste nowadays than anything else, and it ought to develop into a good game at that.

I warn the coast people, though, that if they want to compete on even terms with the Midwesterners, they had better find another G-man and sneak him into the big ten to take soundings. Otherwise their own purity will do them no good at all.

Here in the heart of Big Ten territory, hard by the picturesque hamlet of Ann Arbor, we find Mr. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's mastermind emeritus, mildly worried by the damage the Michigan team did to California week before last, when they treated the Golden Bears with shocking brutality.

"I hope we did not hurt their feelings," says Mr. Yost apprehensively. "Not for the world would we wish to imperil relations between these two great and glorious football sections. But you know it is very hard for a Michigan team to avoid rolling up the score. Michigan does not know its own strength."

A Trove of Big Ten Lore. Though no longer a coach himself, Mr. Yost still takes a powerful proprietary interest in any Michigan team which is any good. I have sometimes noted a slight disposition on the part of Mr. Yost to wash his hands of Michigan teams which are bad. On such occasions, you get the impression that Mr. Yost is a tourist from Ohio or Illinois or even farther away. When the team is rolling, however, Mr. Yost tends to employ the old managerial "we."

This was sometimes embarrassing to the actual coach, before Mr. Fritz Crisler came from Princeton to take the portfolio. Shrewd as ever, Mr. Crisler set up a "strong man" regime at Michigan, and Mr. Yost could not embarrass him even if he wished to, which, of course, Mr. Yost does not.

However, the old man is a Michigan immortal, still going strong at the old stand. As in days of yore, he will illustrate every play in every game or every season with the aid of your hat, which he can drop with great accuracy, and a convenient bridge lamp. He is a trove of Big Ten lore, and one of the most powerful consecutive conversationalists in this area.

I think Mr. Yost can rest assured that the coast will not take it too much amiss that Michigan walked California so shockingly. They realize out there that California has a sub-par team. They know that Washington, for instance, but for a break or two, might have tied or beaten Minnesota.

But if the coast is going to succumb completely to G-Man Atherton's reforms, I repeat my suggestion that they study the Big Ten carefully and insist on a G-man all around. There are several spots in the Big Ten where a G-man might reveal like a bee in clover. Turn and turn about, as Longfellow used to say to me over the pinocchio table, is fair play.

Newark Downs Colonels

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6 (AP)—Combining timely hitting with the wildness of Leroy Parmelee, the Newark Bears of the International League defeated Louisville of the American Association, 6 to 2, today previous meeting ready for the assignment tomorrow.

The Reds, who have never been since the series started, faced Newark Bears of the International League in their American Association, 6 to 2, today previous meeting ready for the assignment tomorrow.

DOES IT AGAIN



Buck Newsom

Big Bobo hurled a three-hitter against Cincinnati yesterday to turn in an 8 to 0 victory his second of the series and give Detroit a 3 to 2 lead in the fall classic.

Highlights of World Series

By GEORGE STAUTER

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—It's back to Cincinnati for the sixth, and if necessary, seventh game of the world series between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds.

After the second game in Cincinnati, which the Reds won, Del Baker, manager of the Tigers, was positive the Bengals wouldn't have to entrain again. Deacon Bill McKeech, Reds' pilot, was equally as certain the classic would end on his home lot.

Louis (Buck) Newsom, whose three-hit masterpiece was his second series victory, took only 115 pitches to retire the 31 men who faced him. In the fifth he struck out catcher Bill Baker and second baseman Eddie Joost, using only six pitches, threw a strike at shortstop Billy Myers, and then walked him on four straight balls.

Before the game Powel Crosley, owner of the Reds, said he thought his club would win the series. "I'm not a baseball expert, but McKeech thinks he will and I'll go along with him," said Crosley.

Here's Newsom's inning-by-inning pitches: First, 10; second, 11; third, 19; fourth, 10; fifth, 16; sixth, 23; seventh, 10; eighth, 6; ninth, 10.

Even the umpires are autograph fans. Before the game each of the arbiters had the Tigers and Reds append their names to three brand new balls.

Hank Greenberg, the big Detroit left fielder who led the American League this season with 41 home runs, waited until the fifth game of the series to get his first series circuit blow. It scored the first three runs of today's contest. Jimmy Ripple of the Reds, and Bruce Campbell, Frank (Pinky) Higgins and Rudy York of the Tigers, hit homers in earlier games.

McKeech said two of his crumpies—Lonnie Frey who appeared as a pinch hitter today, and Ernie Lombardi who caught Friday's game—might see further service in the series. Lombardi's right ankle still is swollen, but the Reds' manager said that if "Schnozzle" had to catch, he would.

The Slemmers and the Dressmans captured opening matches in Division "B" of the Elks' Bowling League last week with the Slemmers registering a sweep victory over the Lymanys and the Dressmans taking a pair from the Reinhardts.

The Slemmers, paced by Gowers' 440 and Slemmers' 413, had little trouble besting the Lymanys, who had three blunders. Captain Lyman topped the losers with 520, scattering 225 pins the second game.

SEMMERS
Gowers 129 136 179-413
Higgins 109 143 97-349
Moore 123 88 89-309
King 108 124 124-312
Crisler 108 117 109-336
Lamm 108 106 143-357
Walls 136 129 125-390
Reinhardt 132 133 155-440
Stell 132 131 147-395
Totals 1078 1098 1178-3321

LYMANYS
Weber 129 136 179-413
Frey 109 143 97-349
Vogel 123 88 89-309
King 108 124 124-312
Crisler 108 117 109-336
Lamm 108 106 143-357
Walls 136 129 125-390
Reinhardt 132 133 155-440
Stell 132 131 147-395
Totals 1078 1098 1178-3321

REINHARDTS
Kraemer 129 136 179-413
Reinhardt 109 143 97-349
Vogel 123 88 89-309
King 108 124 124-312
Crisler 108 117 109-336
Lamm 108 106 143-357
Walls 136 129 125-390
Reinhardt 132 133 155-440
Stell 132 131 147-395
Totals 1078 1098 1178-3321

DRESSMANS
Dressman 129 136 179-413
Shelley 109 143 97-349
Crisler 108 117 109-336
Hemp 108 124 124-312
Campbell 91 109 107-317
Haler 123 132 132-406
Dressman 117 129 132-417
Clark 74 43 90-207
Totals 885 974 1018-2837

Box Score of Fifth Game

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 6 (AP)—Official box score of the fifth world series game:

| Cincinnati (NL) | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Werber 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M. McCormick cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Goodman rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F. McCormick 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ripple lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wilson c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Baker c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Joost 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Myers ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thompson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Moore p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x-Frey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vander Meer p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xx Riggs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchings p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 3 | 24 | 5 |

x—Batted for Moore in 5th

xx—Batted for Vander Meer on 8th

| Detroit (AL) | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Bartell ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| McCosky cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gehring 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Greenberg lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| York 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Campbell rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Higgins 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sullivan c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Newsom p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 8 |

Cincinnati (NL)000 000 000—0

Detroit (AL)003 400 01x—8

Runs batted in—Greenberg 4, Bartell, Campbell 2, Two base hit—Bartell. Three base hit—None. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—None. Sacrifice—Newsom, Double play—Bartell, Gehring and York. Earned runs—Cincinnati (NL) 0; Detroit (AL) 8. Left on bases—Cincinnati (NL) 4; Detroit (AL) 13. Bases on balls, off—Thompson 4 (Higgins, Campbell, Sullivan, McCosky); Vander Meer 3 (Bartell, Higgins, McCosky); Hutchings (Hogins); Moore 2 (Gehring (York); Newsom 2 (Myers, Ripple). Struck out by Thompson 2 (Campbell, Higgins); Vander Meer 2 (Sullivan, York); Newsom 7 (Thompson, Werber, Baker, Joost, Goodman, Riggs, F. McCormick). Pitching summary: Thompson 6 runs 8 hits in 3 1-3 innings; Moore 1 run 1 hit in 2-3 innings; Vander Meer 0 runs 2 hits in 3 innings; Hutchings 1 run 2 hits in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Passed ball—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Klem (NL) plate; Ormsby (AL) 1b; Ballanfant (NL) 2B; Basil (AL) 3B. Attendance (paid) 55,189. Time 2:26.

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Teams Are Ready To Again Stand Off All Comers

Volunteers Defeat Duke by Breaking Away from Conservative Game

Cornell Gains 239 Yards in Crushing Colgate 34 to 0

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—To a hard-pressed piker who has to start forecasting football games before there's any concrete evidence on hand, it's encouraging today to study the results of two of yesterday's major games—Tennessee's 13-0 victory over Duke, and Cornell's 34-0 thumping of Colgate.

For the sake of future reference, these were the most notable scores returned from the customary conglomeration of form-following and form-upsetting gridiron battles.

In the manner as much as the margin of their triumphs, Tennessee and Cornell showed they once again are ready to stand off all comers. Major Bob Neyland's versatile Volunteers quite possibly for the rest of the season, the big red at least until the Oct. 26 meeting with Ohio State.

One Major Upset Tennessee, paced chiefly by Bob Fox, broke away from its customary conservative style of play to befuddle the Dukes on offense. On defense, the Vols threw up a barrier that kept the Blue Devils on the wrong side of midfield all afternoon.

Cornell, with 239 yards gained on passes, also got rolling in the style to which it became accustomed in winning the unofficial 1939 Eastern title. If there was any individual star, it was Hal McCullough, who threw two scoring passes and set up another.

With aggressive little Franklin and Marshall's 23-21 "sleeper" over Dartmouth as the one major upset, there had to be other revisions of pre-season estimates all along the line.

Northwestern, beautifully drilled and with a truckload of fine backs, shoved into the Big Ten picture by handing Syracuse an unmerciful 40-0 shellacking.

The pre-season Big Ten co-favorites—Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota—did little to hurt their fortunes, though the Buckeyes did have to call on Charley Magg for a last-minute field goal to shade Purdue, 17-14, in the conference opener. Michigan turned Tom Harmon loose for all its points in beating Michigan State 21-14. Minnesota made it two straight victories by a 13-7 conquest of Nebraska.

Cornell is Standout Cornell's pre-eminent position in the East was helped along by several developments, including the 20-19 close call Army, next on the Cornell slate, had with Williams; the 7-6 scare Vanderbilt threw into Princeton; Yale's 19-14 defeat by more resourceful Virginia; the unimpressive showing made by Fordham, Navy, Columbia and Harvard against West Virginia, Cincinnati, Maine and Amherst, respectively, and the 25-0 licking which Louisiana State plastered on Holy Cross.

Complicating the Southeastern and Pacific Coast races were expected comebacks which failed to pan out. Tulane continued to make mistakes and again found them costly in bowing to Auburn, 20-14, and Southern California, for once over-matched in manpower, was fought to its second straight tie by Oregon State in a 0-0 thriller (no paradox here) in which each side got 16 first downs, California's rebound 9-6 conquest of St. Mary's added more to the coast mudslide.

Southwest Teams Strong There was ample justification for the prediction that the Southwest race will be wide-open. The Texas Aggies looked their all-conquering 1939 selves in whipping Tulsa, 41-6, with six touchdowns by as many men. But Texas Christian kept step with a 20-0 score against Arkansas in the first league game; Southern Methodist miked passes and running plays smartly to confound North Texas Teachers, 20-7; Jack Crain's rabbit runs and booming punts helped Texas to a 13-6 score against Indiana, and sophomores were standouts for Rice, 25-0, winner over Centenary.

Otherwise, the picture shaped up this way:

In the East—Penn State, beaten only once last year, failed to make the most of its openings and was held to 9-0 by Bucknell. Brown had to "steal" the ball to set up the touchdown that beat Rhode Island State, 20-17. A 66-yard touchdown run by M. Jimmy Farrell was the first play from scrimmage was the first play from scrimmage was the first play from scrimmage.

Stanford Plays Well In the Mid-West North Dame warmed up for Georgia Tech by whipping old man Stagg's College of the Pacific, 25-7, after the trial horses scored on the Irish regulars in the first quarter. George Paskyan led Wisconsin to a surprisingly decisive 33-19 rout of Marquette. Iowa State won the Big Six opener from Kansas, 7-0, while rivals Oklahoma and Kansas State were hav-

NEW WELTER KING SHAKES HANDS WITH THE OLD



Fritz Zivic, new world's welterweight champion, shakes hands with Henry Armstrong whom he defeated in their championship bout in New York. Armstrong lies, battered and unable to see out of punch-closed eyes, in his dressing room. The result of the fight was a decided upset.

LaSalle and Fort Hill Will Play Friday Night

Allegany Will Meet Hagerstown at Fort Hill Stadium Saturday

LaSalle and Fort Hill high school elevens will tangle in Fort Hill stadium here Friday night in what fans are predicting will be a close and hard fought game as it opens the city scholastic championship series of 1940.

The records of the teams so far this season would indicate the elevens coached by Johnny Long and Pat Conway are about evenly matched, but of course past performances mean little when two Cumberland teams clash.

Fort Hill has played three games, winning two and losing one, while LaSalle has won once and played two scoreless ties. The goal line of LaSalle has not been crossed this season.

Allegany high which retained the city championship last fall will meet Hagerstown at Fort Hill stadium Saturday afternoon in a CVAL game.

Three Potomac Valley conference games will be played this week, with Parsons playing at Thomas Friday night, Piedmont playing in Franklin Saturday. Romney will go to Moorefield.

Allegany Javees Defeat LaSalle Reserves 26-0

The Javee football team of Allegany high school turned back LaSalle Reserves Saturday afternoon 26 to 0 with Kellogg scoring three of the four touchdowns the AHS boys made.

Kellogg intercepted a pass in the first quarter and raced 65 yards for the first touchdown. In the second period he carried the ball over after Allegany marched 80 yards down the field and in the third period he raced 55 yards for his third score of the day. Smith scored the other touchdown in the third period.

The lineups:

| Pos. | Allegany | LaSalle |
|------|-----------|-------------|
| LT | Anderson | Hughes |
| LG | Matthews | Bruck |
| RG | Nicholson | Grabenstein |
| RT | Andrews | Flores |
| QB | B. Fuller | Schaefer |
| RB | Russell | Minix |
| QB | B. Fuller | Schaefer |
| RB | Kellogg | Mullen |
| FB | Smith | Harvey |

Substitutes: Allegany—Wilkinson, Klossner, Van Teter, Taylor, Lucas, Hill, Swartzdewer, Faigot, East, Stern, Shiner, RB—B. Fuller, QB—Minix, RB—Kellogg, FB—Smith, Harvey.

Score by quarters:

Touchdowns—Kellogg 2, Smith 1. Points after touchdowns—Kellogg, Smith.

In the South—Georgia looked good against South Carolina, 33-2, and Clemson against N. C. State, 26-7. Kentucky appeared to have a lot on the ball in a 47-12 score over W. and L. Richmond. North Carolina and Wake Forest won Southern Conference duels, and Alabama, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Florida picked on neighboring "small fry."

In the Far West, Stanford continued to play well for Clark Shuinessy, using baffling hipper-dipper in two long marches to stop Oregon, 13-0. The Indians next played Santa Clara, already winner over U.C.L.A., while Southern California comes east this week to meet Illinois.

Potomac State Is Swamped by Yellow Jackets

Waynesburg Whitewashes the Catamounts Easily 33 to 0

Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 6 — Potomac State college of Keyser, W. Va., was no match for a powerful Waynesburg team here Saturday afternoon and the West Virginians were swamped 33 to 0.

The Yellow Jackets made five touchdowns although second and third string players played most of the game. The Catamounts were game but it was a case of simply being outclassed.

The home team lost little time in scoring a touchdown, crossing the goal line in seven plays after the kickoff. They scored twice in the second period and two more came in the final half.

Potomac State was only able to make two first downs one resulting from a five-yard penalty against Waynesburg. The Yellow Jackets made fourteen first downs.

The lineups:

| Pos. | Waynesburg | Potomac |
|------|------------|-----------|
| LT | Wilson | Stoffer |
| LG | Wiley | K. Boyd |
| RG | George | Barr |
| RT | Seibert | O'Neill |
| QB | Brody | Jones |
| RB | H. Purdie | Paulin |
| RB | McMurry | Carr |
| QB | Stefanic | Howard |
| RB | Brooks | Yewick |
| RB | Major | Blackburn |
| FB | Edmond | Edmond |

Touchdowns—Brooks 2, Chemski, Mazer, Pastin. Points after touchdowns—Stefanic 2, Walkover.

Substitutes—Waynesburg: Isenberger, Hardende, Debus, McMinn, Clavetta, Talpas, Kish, Chemski, Glatch, Scary, Kelly, Paul, Pastin, Petr, Hart, Walkover, Major, Mandon, Carson, Potomac: Rogers, Bolyard, Howard, Manchion, Snay.

Referee—Gannon, Umpire—Knight, Linesman—Gallagher.

Mattingly Is Golf Champion

Defeats Elmer Elbin 1 up in 36-hole Final at Country Club

Edward Mattingly made a "clean sweep" of championship golfing honors at the Cumberland County Club for the 1940 season by defeating Elmer Elbin 1 up in a 36-hole final match yesterday. Mattingly won the spring championships several months ago and yesterday took the fall crown.

The new champ played beautiful golf and was never behind throughout the match. In the first round he was three up at the end of 18 and was still two up at the end of the twenty-seventh hole.

Mattingly shot a 76 and Elbin a 78 on the first 18 while on the final 18 while Elbin was only one stroke back with a 77.

George Werkmeister won the first flight consolation finals by defeating Morgan C. Harris 6 and 4.

The championship of the second flight went to W. A. Douglas who turned back P. D. Collins 1 up in an 18-hole match.

Joe Shugrue won over Edward Mullen 2 up in an 18-hole match to take the third flight finals while C. H. Griggs defeated D. A. Lacoss 4 and 2 to win the third flight consolation final.

Score by innings:

Allegany Turns Keyser Eleven Back Easily

Campers Defeat Visitors 24 to 0; Keyser Simply Outclassed

Allegany high school completely outclassed Keyser high here Saturday night and crushed the visitors 24 to 0 before a crowd of approximately 1,000 fans.

The campers used a tricky running attack and some fine passing to score four touchdowns while holding the visitors scoreless and allowing them only one first down.

After a scoreless first quarter the Campers really turned on the heat, scoring a touchdown in the second period, two in the third and another one in the fourth. All tries for extra points failed.

Allegany's score in the second quarter came after a 70 yard drive with Robinson going over from the 10 yard line. The second touchdown came on a pass Yoder to Chandler.

A pass also brought the third touchdown with Miller taking a pass from Yoder and racing across the goal line. Yoder scored the last touchdown after he and Robinson had carried the ball down the field in a series of line plays.

The Campers made sixteen first downs, completed seven out of eleven passes, while Keyser made one first down and completed one pass out of seven attempts.

The lineups:

| Pos. | Allegany | Keyser |
|------|-------------|----------|
| LT | Rillock | B. Davis |
| LG | Yeager | Amstrong |
| RG | Robinson | Dixon |
| RT | Gorman | Taylor |
| QB | Critch | Brill |
| RB | Abbott | Wilson |
| RB | Ather | Dorsey |
| RB | E. Robinson | Gallion |
| FB | Yoder | Wolfe |

Score by periods:

Touchdowns—E. Robinson, Chandler, Miller, Yoder.

Substitutes: Allegany—Twigg, Bowers, Forner, Oswald, Hahn, Powell, Sullivan, Snyder, Chandler, Hill, Huff, Moore, Northcraft, Goodman, McMahon, Clery, Knight, Keyser—F. Davis, Nehbit, Sherry, Virts, Day, O'Connor.

Referee—McDonald, Umpire—Blough, head linesman—Staley.

Scalper Sells Fan Seats for Game Already Played

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—Ticket scalpers did a good business for the Detroit-Cincinnati world series game today, police reported, with some duents selling as high as two-for-\$30.

Inspector Fred Jurgens, head of the police detail at Briggs Stadium, said many fans were gladly paying scalpers' prices and making little fuss over the seat locations.

One fan, Jurgens said, paid \$30 for four seats. At the game he learned they were for Saturday's game. The fan was so downcast, Jurgens said, that he departed with his wife and two children without making a complaint.

Centerville Trims Rainsburg 12 to 3

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 6 — Little Oris Zembower held Rainsburg to five hits and three unearned runs as Centerville defeated Rainsburg here this afternoon 12 to 3.

Roy Hinkle and Jimmie Conner kept up their hitting spree, each getting three hits. Roy Mickey, Reds hard hitting catcher made two triples. K. Diehl was the only Rainsburg player to get two hits.

The second game of the series will be played in Bedford.

Score by innings:

Redskins Swamp Steelers Taking 40 to 10 Victory

Washington Remains only Undefeated Team in National Pro League

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Washington Redskins, pace-setters in the Eastern Division, walloped the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers 40 to 10 today to remain the sole undefeated team in the National Professional Football League.

A crowd of 25,213 watched the third consecutive Redskin triumph and the second consecutive Steeler setback.

The title seeking Redskins looked every bit the champions as they ran and passed their way to five touchdowns and made a sixth on an aerial interception.

Fullback Jimmy Johnston tallied three touchdowns. The first Johnston banged over from the one-yard line in the first quarter for the second he intercepted a Steeler pass and raced 64 yards in the third period and for the third he lunged over the goal line from the two-yard line, again in the third quarter.

Not far behind in the scoring accuracy that overwhelmed the luckless Steelers was Bob Seymour from Oklahoma university, a freshman in the pro ranks. He dove over from the one in the first period and swept his own left end for ten yards on a reverse late in the final quarter for his second touchdown.

The sixth Washington conquest came on a 30-yard pass from Frank Filchock to Wayne Miller, once a Notre Dame end, midway in the second quarter. Four of the six Redskin extra points were converted from placement, two by Bob Masterson and one each by Bo Russell and Sandy Sanford.

The accurate Armand Niccolai accounted for four of the Steelers' points, including the first scoring of the game, a beautiful 48-yard field goal. Niccolai's fourth of the season. Then, after Merlyn Condit had tallied a touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Tommy Thompson in the third quarter, Niccolai converted from placement.

Score by quarters:

Steelers 3 0 7 0-10
Redskins 14 7 13 6-40

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Condit, pass after touchdown—Niccolai, placement; goal from field—Niccolai, placement.

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—J. Johnston, 3; Seymour, 1; pass for Justice, 2; Miller, 1; goal after touchdown—Masterson, 1; pass for Miller, 2; placement, 1; Russell, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; Sanford, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; placement, 1.

Second period scoring: Touchdown—J. Johnston, 1; pass for Justice, 1; Miller, 1; goal after touchdown—Masterson, 1; pass for Miller, 2; placement, 1; Russell, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; Sanford, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; placement, 1.

Third period scoring: Touchdown—J. Johnston, 1; pass for Justice, 1; Miller, 1; goal after touchdown—Masterson, 1; pass for Miller, 2; placement, 1; Russell, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; Sanford, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; placement, 1.

Fourth period scoring: Touchdown—J. Johnston, 1; pass for Justice, 1; Miller, 1; goal after touchdown—Masterson, 1; pass for Miller, 2; placement, 1; Russell, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; Sanford, 1; goal from field—Masterson, 1; placement, 1.

Lineups:

| Pos. | Washington | Pittsburgh |
|------|------------|------------|
| LT | Wilson | Stoffer |
| LG | Wiley | K. Boyd |
| RG | George | Barr |
| RT | Seibert | O'Neill |
| QB | Brody | Jones |
| RB | H. Purdie | Paulin |
| RB | McMurry | Carr |
| QB | Stefanic | Howard |
| RB | Brooks | Yewick |
| RB | Major | Blackburn |
| FB | Edmond | Edmond |

Touchdowns—Brooks 2, Chemski, Mazer, Pastin. Points after touchdowns—Stefanic 2, Walkover.

Substitutes—Waynesburg: Isenberger, Hardende, Debus, McMinn, Clavetta, Talpas, Kish, Chemski, Glatch, Scary, Kelly, Paul, Pastin, Petr, Hart, Walkover, Major, Mandon, Carson, Potomac: Rogers, Bolyard, Howard, Manchion, Snay.

Referee—Gannon, Umpire—Knight, Linesman—Gallagher.

How They Stand In Pro League

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Standing of the National Pro Football League:

| Club | W | L | T | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|
| Washington | 6 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 1 | 0 | 17 |
| New York | 2 | 1 | 0 | 15 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 4 | 0 | 8 |

Chicago Bears 2 0 0 14
Green Bay 2 1 0 16
Chicago Cardinals 1 2 0 8
Cleveland 1 2 0 35

Today's Results

Washington 40 Pittsburgh 10
Chicago Bears 21 Cleveland 14
Brooklyn 13 New York 10
Philadelphia 14 Detroit 7
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago Cardinals at Washington
Cleveland at Green Bay

Standings of Clubs

| Club | W | L | T | Pts. |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| Annablers | 6 | 3 | 0 | 37 |
| Brake Beams | 6 | 3 | 0 | 37 |
| Hammer | 5 | 4 | 0 | 30 |
| Forgers | 4 | 5 | 0 | 24 |
| Bulldozers | 4 | 5 | 0 | 24 |
| Welders | 2 | 7 | 0 | 12 |

In Baltimore and Ohio Bolt and Forge League matches last week at the Diamond, the Hammers turned back the Forgers 2-1, the Bulldozers won three from the Welders and the Brake Beams bested the Annablers 2-1. D. Turned of the Bulldozers showed the way with a 451 set.

The scores:

| FORGERS | W | L | T | Pts. |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hose | 122 | 115 | 127 | 374 |
| Johnson | 122 | 119 | 122 | 356 |
| Shumaker | 114 | 93 | 97 | 304 |
| Shelley | 131 | 101 | 180 | 351 |
| Shelley | 91 | 94 | 66 | 231 |
| Brighner | 126 | 120 | 116 | 362 |
| Oreca | 167 | 119 | 142 | 435 |

Hammer

At the TRACKS

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sGoldsmith 110 sTala 108
sThe Trout 110 sMcIntosh 99
sBaldie 110 sHenry Pick 111
sWhite Front 102 sAdvance 113
sDinnia 105 sJesse O 110
sHorn 110 sSparks 111
sSun Girl 107 sWhiskie 113
sLafayette 111 sSolon 112

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sChase 105 sDay Trace 106
sSet 111 sEvel 108
sJabry 103 sBully Time 108
sProud Lass 108 sKashue 106
sVnedap 105 sScotch Bonnie 103
sBlot 106 sThree O Three 106
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sMore Sun 111 sSpanish Jewel 106
sMoss 108

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sBright Ace 111 sTwinkys 108
sCrown Right 104 sLad 111
sTrippay 111 sBattle Won 108
sStingalong 111 sAriel Trip 108
sBeamy 111 sMarjorie S 106

FOURTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sCross Over 108 sMabelle 108
sRocky Mayot 108 sDorothea 111
sTime To Go 111 sGriffin Golden 108
sMiss Gump 110 sChula 108
sJohn Blazes 106 sMattapony 110
sBlot O Black 103 sYap 103
sHorn 110 sBright Spot 103
sCombabe 111 sSan Antioch 110
sStagmite 111 sPrada 106

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sSawyer 108 sFly Nite 111
sSting Pal 109 sRepeller 111
sHousework 110 sJodie's Palace 99
sNewark 110

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, allowances, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sCharm 104 sRhine 111
sThe Fighter 111 sBoy Baby 105
sBlack Legion 110 sGo Home 112

SEVENTH—Purse \$900, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sCave O Boy 108
sHorn 110 sCave O Boy 108
sHorn 110 sCave O Boy 108

EIGHTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sPick Out 105 sStrange Times 104
sPersonable 110 sBonfais 109
sSawyer 108 sFly Nite 111
sBlackbird 104 sSickle Bill 111
sSun 111 sAmon 108
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

NINTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

TENTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Eleventh—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Twelfth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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sHorn 110 sHorn 110
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Thirteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Fourteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Fifteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Sixteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Seventeenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Eighteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Nineteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Twentieth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Twenty-first—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
sHorn 110 sHorn 110

Cornell and Tennessee Top Gridiron Winners

Teams Are Ready To Again Stand Off All Comers

Volunteers Defeat Duke by Breaking Away from Conservative Game

Cornell Gains 239 Yards in Crushing Colgate 34 to 0

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—To a hard-pressed picker who has to start forecasting football games before there's any concrete evidence on hand, it's encouraging today to study the results of two of yesterday's major games—Tennessee's 13-0 victory over Duke and Cornell's 34-0 thumping of Colgate.

For the sake of future reference, these were the most notable scores returned from the customary confirmation of form-following and form-upsetting gridiron battles.

In the manner as much as the margin of their triumphs, Tennessee and Cornell showed they once again are ready to stand off all comers—Major Bob Neyland's versatile Volunteers quite possibly for the rest of the season, the big red at least until the Oct. 26 meeting with Ohio State.

One Major Upset

Tennessee, paced chiefly by Bob Fox, broke away from its customary conservative style of play to befuddle the Duke's offense. On defense, the Vols threw up a barrier that kept the Blue Devils on the wrong side of midfield all afternoon.

Cornell, with 239 yards gained on passes, also got rolling in the style to which it became accustomed in winning the unofficial 1939 Eastern title. If there was any individual star, it was Hal McCullough, who threw two scoring passes and set up another.

With aggressive little Franklin and Marshall's 23-21 "sleeper" over Dartmouth as the one major upset, there had to be other revisions of pre-season estimates all along the line.

Northwestern, beautifully drilled and with a truckload of fine backs, shoving into the Big Ten picture by handing Syracuse an unmerciful 40-0 shellacking.

The pre-season Big Ten co-favorites—Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota—did little to hurt their notices, though the Buckeyes did have to call on Charley Magar for a last-minute field goal to shade Purdue, 17-14, in the conference opener. Michigan turned Tom Harmon loose for all its points in beating Michigan State, 21-14. Minnesota made it two straight major wins by a 13-7 conquest of Nebraska.

Cornell is Standout

Cornell's pre-eminent position in the East was helped along by several developments, including the 20-19 close call Army, next to the Cornell slate, had with Williams; the 7-6 scare Vanderbilt threw into Princeton; Yale's 19-14 defeat by more resourceful Virginia; the unimpressive showing made by Fordham, Navy, Columbia and Harvard against West Virginia, Cincinnati, Maine and Amherst, respectively, and the 25-0 licking which Louisiana State plastered on Holy Cross.

Complicating the Southeastern and Pacific Coast races were expected comebacks which failed to pan out. Tulane continued to make mistakes and again found them costly in bowing to Auburn, 20-14, and Southern California for once over-matched in manpower, was fought to its second straight tie by Oregon State in a 0-0 thriller (no paradox here in which each side got 16 first downs, California's rebound 9-6 conquest of St. Mary's added more to the count middle).

Southwest Teams Strong

There was ample justification for the prediction that the Southwest race will be wide-open. The Texas Aggies looked their all-conquering 1939 selves in whipping Tulsa, 41-6, with six touchdowns by as many men. But Texas Christian kept step in the first league game, Southern Methodist mixed passes and running plays smartly to confound North Texas Teachers, 20-7. Jack Crain's rabbit runs and booming punts helped Texas to a 13-6 score against Indiana, and sophomores were standouts for Rice, 25-0, winner over Centenary.

Otherwise, the picture shaped up this way: In the East—Penn State, beaten only once last year, failed to make the most of its openings and was held to 9-0 by Bucknell. Brown had to "steal" the ball to set up the touchdown that beat Rhode Island State, 20-17. A 66-yard touchdown run by M. Jimmy Farrell on the first play from scrimmage was the tipoff on Lafayette's 9-0 surprise against New York U. Ap-ly-named George Kramiec and special delivery Jones double-teamed Pitt to a 19-13 win over Missouri. Villanova, Penn and Rutgers trampled on P.M.C. Maryland and Springfield.

Stanford Plays Well

In the Mid-West Notre Dame warmed up for Georgia Tech by whipping old man Stagg's College of the Pacific, 25-7, after the trial horses scored on the Irish regulars in the first quarter. George Paskvin led Wisconsin to a surprisingly decisive 33-19, rout of Marquette. Iowa State won the Big Six opener from Kansas, 7-0, while rival Oklahoma and Kansas State were hav-

NEW WELTER KING SHAKES HANDS WITH THE OLD



Fritz Zivic, new world's welterweight champion, shakes hands with Henry Armstrong whom he defeated in their championship bout in New York. Armstrong lies, battered and unable to see out of punch-closed eyes, in his dressing room. The result of the fight was a decided upset.

LaSalle and Fort Hill Will Play Friday Night

Allegany Will Meet Hagerstown at Fort Hill Stadium Saturday

LaSalle and Fort Hill high school football will take in Fort Hill stadium here Friday night in what fans are predicting will be a close and hard fought game, as it opens the city scholastic championship series of 1940.

The records of the teams so far this season would indicate the eleven coached by Johnny Long and Pat Conway are about evenly matched, but of course past performances mean little when two Cumberland teams clash.

Fort Hill has played three games, winning two and losing one, while LaSalle has won once and played two scoreless ties. The goal line of LaSalle has not been crossed this season.

Allegany high which retained the city championship last fall will meet Hagerstown at Fort Hill stadium Saturday afternoon in a CVAL game.

Three Potomac Valley conference games will be played this week, with Parsons playing at Thomas Friday night, Romney playing in Franklin Saturday. Piedmont will go to Moorefield.

Allegany Javees Defeat LaSalle Reserves 26-0

The Jayvee football team of Allegany high school turned back LaSalle Reserves Saturday afternoon 26 to 0 with Kellogg scoring three of the four touchdowns the AHS boys made.

Kellogg intercepted a pass in the first quarter and raced 65 yards for the first touchdown. In the second period he carried the ball over after Allegany marched 80 yards down the field and in the third period he raced 55 yards for his third score of the day. Smith scored the other touchdown in the third period.

The lineups:

Pos. Allegany LaSalle
LT Anderson Hughes
LG Matthews Hughes
LG Vandergriff Hughes
C Nicholson Grabenstein
RG Andrews Brooks
RT B. Fuller Brooks
QB Russell Schaeffer
RB B. Fuller Minke
RB Russell Schaeffer
LB Kellogg Mullen
LB Smith Harvey
Substitutes: Allegany—Wilkinson, Kramiec, Van Meter, Taylor, Lucas, Hill, Parnell, Darrow, Endolph, Stutcher, Miller, LaSalle—Simmons, Nolan, Carter, Muller.
Score by quarters:
Allegany 6 6 7 13 0-26
Touchdowns—Kellogg 3, Smith.
Points after touchdowns—Kellogg 3, Smith.

ing their troubles, the Sooners barely beating in Oklahoma A. and M., 29-27, and State bowing to Colorado, 7-6. Illinois, which didn't even have to punt, and Iowa had beaters.

In the South—Georgia looked good against South Carolina, 33-2, and Clemson against N. C. State, 26-7, while Kentucky appeared to have a lot on the ball in a 47-12 score over W. and L. Richmond. North Carolina and Wake Forest won Southern Conference duels, and Alabama, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Florida picked on neighboring "small fry."

In the Far West, Stanford continued to play well for Clark Shaughnessy, using baffling hipper-dipper in two long marches to stop Oregon, 13-0. The Indians next play Santa Clara, already winner over U.C.L.A., while Southern California comes east this week to meet Illinois.

Potomac State Is Swamped by Yellow Jackets

Waynesburg Whitewashes the Catamounts Easily 33 to 0

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Potomac State College of Keyser, W. Va., was no match for a powerful Waynesburg team here Saturday afternoon and the West Virginians were swamped 33 to 0.

The Yellow Jackets made five touchdowns although second and third string players played most of the game. The Catamounts were game but it was a case of simply being outclassed.

The home team lost little time in scoring a touchdown, crossing the goal line in seven plays after the kickoff. They scored twice in the second period and two more came in the final half.

Potomac State was only able to make two first downs, one resulting from a five-yard penalty against Waynesburg. The Yellow Jackets made fourteen first downs.

The lineups:

Pos. Waynesburg Potomac State
LT Wilson Stoffer
LT Wiley B. Davis
LG George K. Boyd
LG Selzer O'Neill
RG Brooks Jones
RT H. Purdie Paulin
QB Sullivan Carr
RB Sullivan Carr
RB Brooks Yewick
RB Mauer Blackburn
LB Ledone Howard
LB Smith
Touchdowns—Brooks 2, Chemak, Mauer.
Points after touchdowns—Stefanic 2, Walker.
Substitutes—Waynesburg: Isenberger, Haddock, Delano, McMinn, Claviera, Talbot, Kish, Chemak, Glack, Seary, Kelly, Paul, Parnell, Petri, Hart, Walker, McGraw, Mandon, Carson, Potomac: Singer, Royard, Howard, Manchion, Rowe.
Referee—Gannon, Umpire—Knight, Linesmen—Gallagher.

Score by periods:
Allegany 6 6 12 6-24
Touchdowns—E. R. Bonnette, Chandler, Miller, Yoder.
Substitutes: Allegany—Trigg, Bowers, Forner, Oswald, Hahn, Powell, Sullivan, Snyder, Chandler, Hill, Huff, Moore, Norcraft, Goodman, McMahon, Clower, Knight, Meyer, F. Davis, Nehrl, Sherry, Vitis, Davy, O'Connor.
Referee—McDonald, Umpire—Blough, head linesman—Staley.

Score by periods:
Allegany 6 6 12 6-24
Touchdowns—E. R. Bonnette, Chandler, Miller, Yoder.
Substitutes: Allegany—Trigg, Bowers, Forner, Oswald, Hahn, Powell, Sullivan, Snyder, Chandler, Hill, Huff, Moore, Norcraft, Goodman, McMahon, Clower, Knight, Meyer, F. Davis, Nehrl, Sherry, Vitis, Davy, O'Connor.
Referee—McDonald, Umpire—Blough, head linesman—Staley.

Mattingly Is Golf Champion

Defeats Elmer Elbin 1 up in 36-hole Final at Country Club

Edward Mattingly made a "clean sweep" of championship golfing honors at the Cumberland Country Club for the 1940 season by defeating Elmer Elbin 1 up in a 36-hole final match yesterday. Mattingly won the spring championships several months ago and yesterday took the fall crown.

The new champ played beautiful golf and was never behind throughout the match. In the first round he was three up at the end of the first nine, two up at the end of 18 and was still two up at the end of the twenty-seventh hole.

Mattingly shot a 76 and Elbin a 78 on the first 18 while on the final 18 the new champion again shot a 76 while Elbin was only one stroke back with a 77.

George Werkmeister won the first flight consolation finals by defeating Morgan C. Harris 6 and 4.

The championship of the second flight went to W. A. Douglas who turned back P. D. Collins 1 up in an 18 hole match.

Joe Shugrue won over Edward Mullen 2 up in an 18 hole match to take the third flight finals while C. H. Griggs defeated D. A. Lacoss 4 and 2 to win the third flight consolation final.

Other Sport News On Page Eight

Allegany Turns Keyser Eleven Back Easily

Campers Defeat Visitors 24 to 0; Keyser Simply Outclassed

Allegany high school completely outclassed Keyser here Saturday night and crushed the visitors 24 to 0 before a crowd of approximately 1,000 fans.

The campers used a tricky running attack and some fine passing to score four touchdowns while holding the visitors scoreless and allowing them only one first down.

After a scoreless first quarter the Campers really turned on the heat, scoring a touchdown in the second period, two in the third and another one in the fourth. All tries for extra points failed.

Allegany's score in the second quarter came after a 70 yard drive with Robinette going over from the 10 yard line. The second touchdown came on a pass Yoder to Chandler.

A pass also brought the third touchdown with Miller taking a pass from Yoder and racing across the goal line. Yoder scored the last touchdown after he and Robinette had carried the ball down the field in a series of line plays.

The Campers made sixteen first downs, completed seven out of eleven passes, while Keyser made one first down and completed one pass out of seven attempts.

The lineups:

Pos. Allegany Keyser
LT Miller Burns
LT Miller Burns
LG Yeager Amos
LG Robinson Amos
C Robinson Amos
RG Robinson Amos
RT Robinson Amos
QB Robinson Amos
RB Robinson Amos
RB Robinson Amos
LB Robinson Amos
LB Robinson Amos
Touchdowns—Amos 4, Robinson 2, Yeager 2, Robinson 2.
Points after touchdowns—Amos 4, Robinson 2, Yeager 2, Robinson 2.

Scalper Sells Fan Seats for Game Already Played

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—Ticket scalpers did a good business for the Detroit-Cincinnati world series game today, police reported, with some duets selling as high as two-for-\$30.

Inspector Fred Juergens, head of the police detail at Briggs Stadium, said many fans were gladly paying scalpers' prices and making little fuss over the seat locations.

One fan, Juergens said, paid \$30 for four seats. At the gate he learned they were for Saturday's game. The fan was so downcast, Juergens said, that he departed with his wife and two children without making a complaint.

Centerville Trims Rainsburg 12 to 3

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 6.—Little Oris Zembower held Rainsburg to five hits and three unearned runs as Centerville defeated Rainsburg here this afternoon 12 to 3.

Roy Hinkle and Jimmie Conway kept up their hitting spree, each getting three hits. Roy Mickey, Reds' hard hitting catcher, made two triples. K. Diehl was the only Rainsburg player to get two hits.

The second game of the series will be played in Bedford. Score by innings:
Rainsburg 100 000 020 3 5 3
Centerville 010 202 014 12 10 3
Batteries—Miller, Diehl and Morgan; Zembower and Mickey.

Redskins Swamp Steelers Taking 40 to 10 Victory

Washington Remains only Undefeated Team in National Pro League

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Washington Redskins, pace-setters in the Eastern Division, wallowed the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers 40 to 10 today to remain the sole undefeated team in the National Professional Football League.

A crowd of 25,213 watched the third consecutive Redskins triumph and the second consecutive Steeler setback.

The title seeking Redskins looked every bit the champions as they ran and passed their way to five touchdowns and made a sixth on an aerial interception.

Pulback Jimmy Johnston tallied three touchdowns. The first Johnston banged over from the one-yard line in the first quarter; for the second he intercepted a Steeler pass and raced 64 yards in the third period, and for the third he lunged over the goal line from the two-yard line, again in the third quarter.

Not far behind in the scoring scourge that overwhelmed the luckless Steelers was Bob Seymour from Oklahoma university, a freshman in the pro ranks. He dove over from the one in the first period and swept his own left end for ten yards on a reverse late in the final quarter for his second touchdown.

The sixth Washington counter came on a 30-yard pass from Frank Pilechok to Wayne Miller, once a Notre Dame end, midway in the second quarter. Four of the six Redskins extra points were converted from placement, two by Bob Masterson and one each by Bo Russell and Sandy Sanford.

The accurate Armand Nicolai accounted for four of the Steelers' points, including the first scoring of the game, a beautiful 48-yard field goal, Nicolai's fourth of the season. Then, after Merlyn Condit had tallied a touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Tommy Thompson in the third quarter, Nicolai converted from placement.

Score by quarters:

STEELERS 3 0 7 0-10
REDSKINS 14 13 13 6-40
Washington scoring: Touchdown—Condit 1, Seymour 1, Johnston 3, Masterson 1 (sub for Miller 2 placements), Russell 1 (sub for Wayne Miller), Sanford 1 (sub for Malone) (placement).
Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Nicolai 1 (goal from field—Nicolai) (placement).

Washington scoring: Touchdown—2, Johnston 2, Seymour 1 (sub for Johnston 2), Masterson 1 (sub for Miller 2 placements), Russell 1 (sub for Wayne Miller), Sanford 1 (sub for Malone) (placement).
Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Nicolai 1 (goal from field—Nicolai) (placement).

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Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Nicolai 1 (goal from field—Nicolai) (placement).

At the TRACKS

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

FOURTH—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

FIFTH—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

SIXTH—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

SEVENTH—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

EIGHTH—Purse \$800, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

SECOND—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

THIRD—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
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4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
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4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

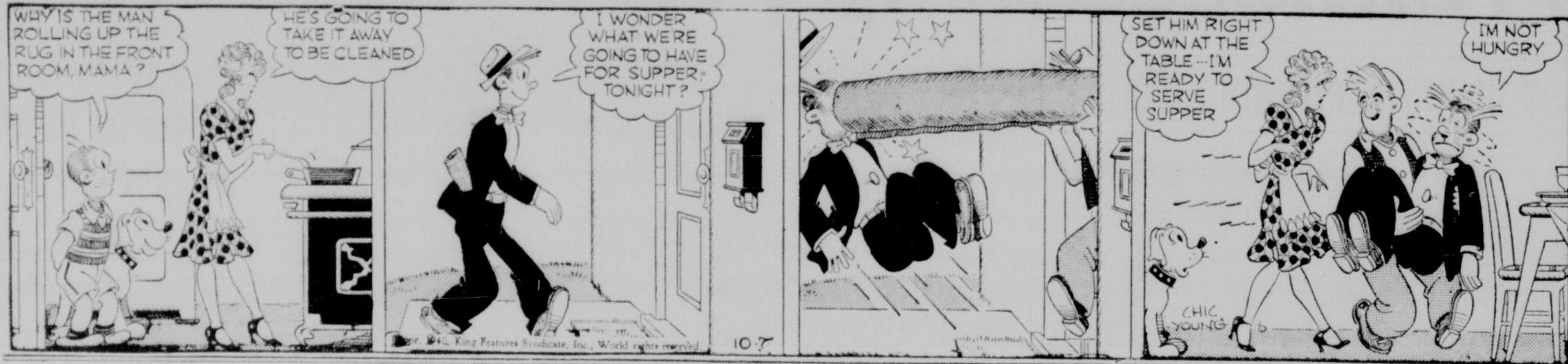
SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

NINTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

TENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1. The Time 121
2. The Time 121
3. The Time 121
4. The Time 121
5. The Time 121
6. The Time 121

BLONDIE

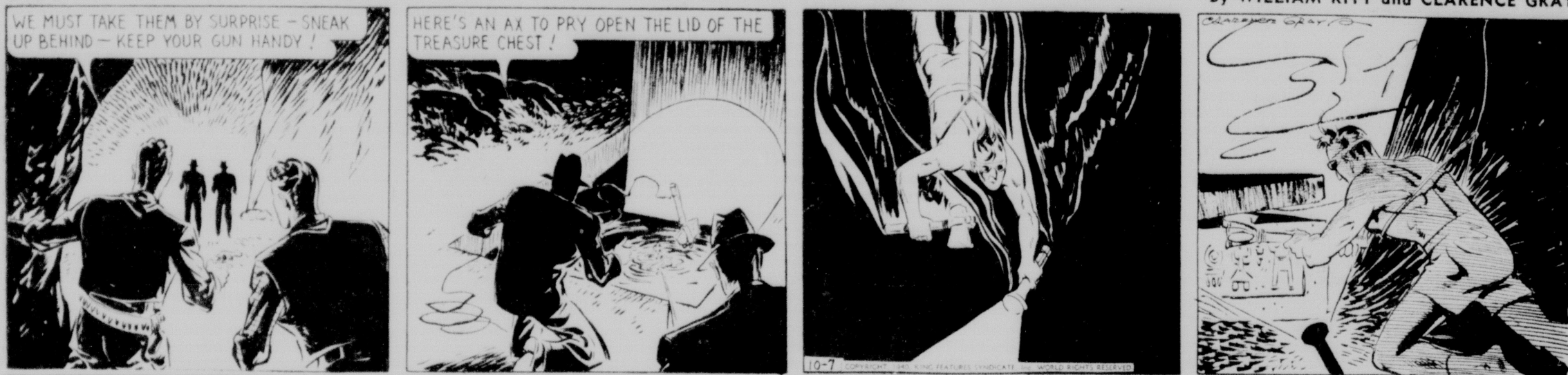


By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By BILLY DeBECK

LIT LE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Resort
- Any deity
- Mother-of-pearl
- Capitol of Idaho
- Adjoin
- Unnerve
- Teamster's command
- Wheeled vehicle
- Peep into
- Slightest
- Unsteady
- English navigator
- A game bird
- Monkey
- Malay coin
- To set again
- Escort
- More independent
- English poet
- Burdens
- Warp-yarn
- Esquimo tool
- Prickly envelop of fruit
- Crawl
- Big
- French river
- Produce
- Ovum
- To tint with color

DOWN

- Concealed obstacle
- Part of a window
- Skin disease
- Furniture trimming
- Eskers
- Contradict
- Music note
- To omit
- Explodes
- Ahead
- Ana (abbr.)
- A game at cards
- A metal name
- Muffler
- Candle
- Fat
- Tersely cogent
- A frolic
- Periods of time
- Elongated fish
- Company of actors
- Excessively
- Distress signal
- Masculine name
- Culmination
- Reared
- Hideous
- To advise (dial.)
- Half an em
- Three-toed sloth

Yesterday's Answer

45. Half an em

50. Three-toed sloth

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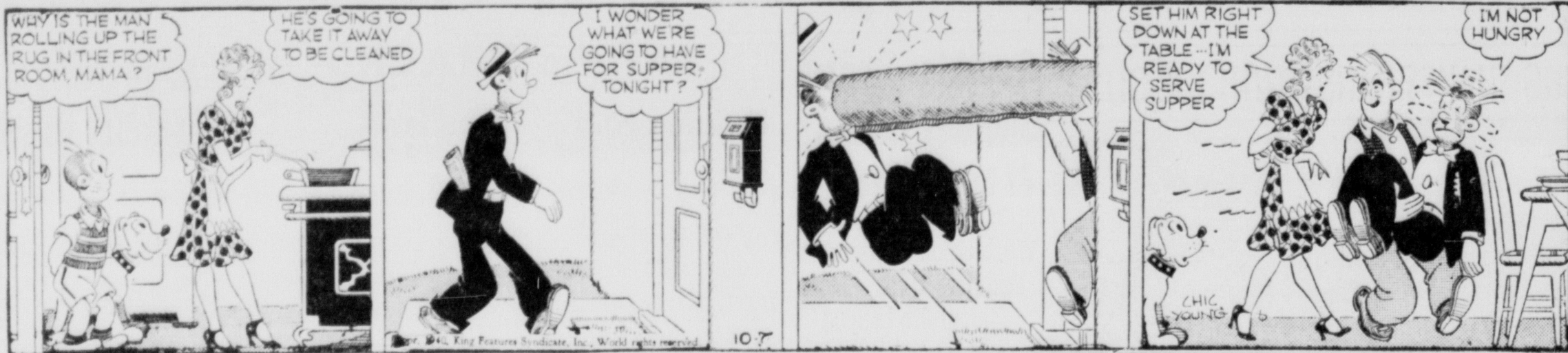
BLONDIE

First Aid to the Injured

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

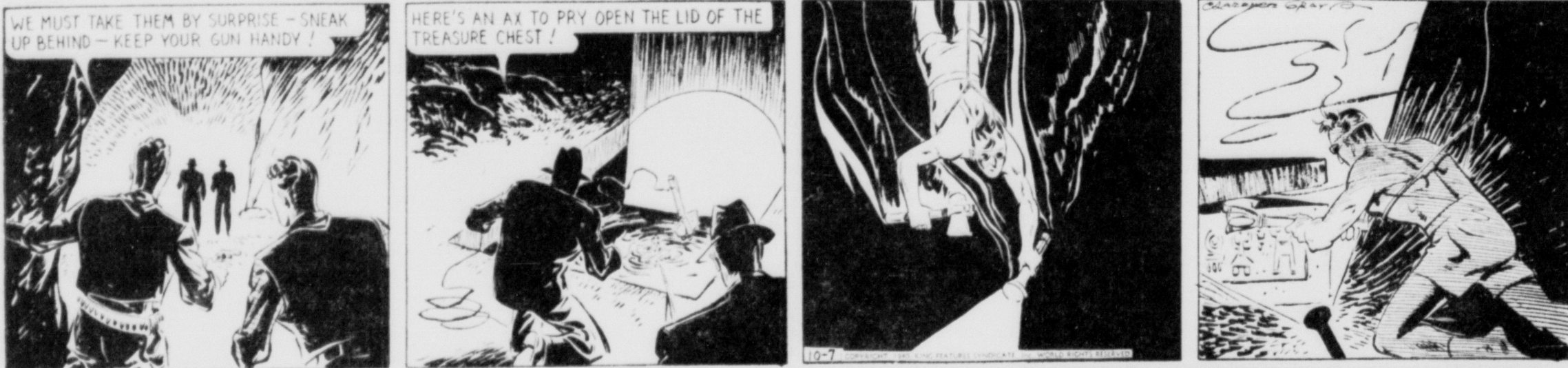
By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

It's Easy on Snuffy's Dogs

By BILLY DeBECK



LIT' LE ANNIE ROONEY

"Actions Speak Louder than Words"

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

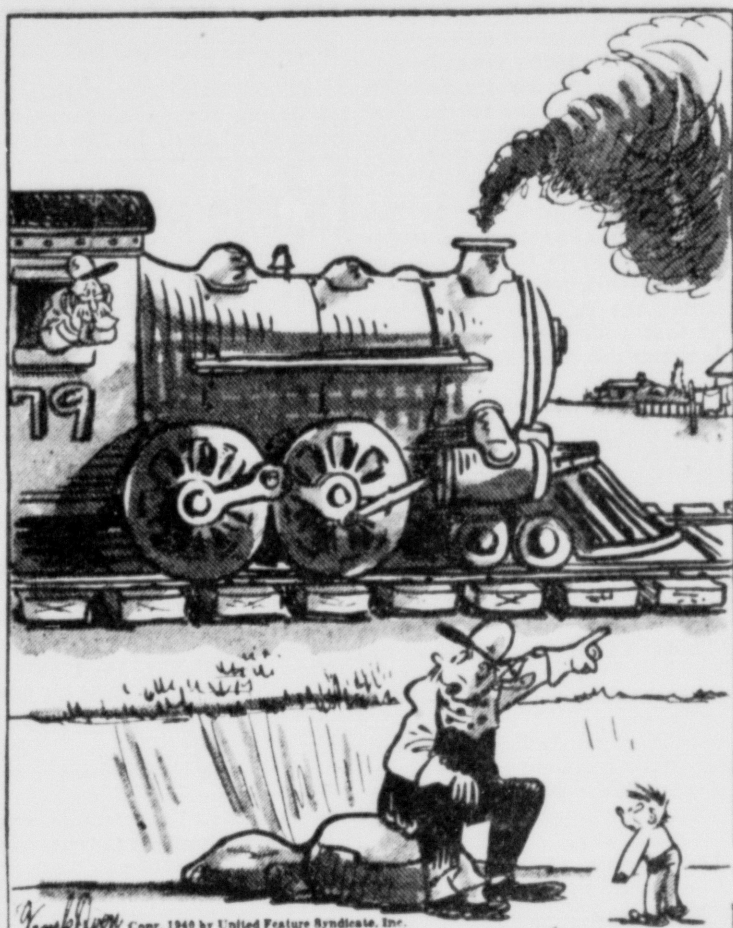
By PAUL ROBINSON



"Sorry, Senator, but according to our poll there isn't much hope!—Why, there isn't even a whispering campaign about you!"

JASPER

By Frank Owen



"We can't pass until my wife takes her washing off the line —we're using soft coal, ain't we?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS

1. Resort
4. Any deity
7. Mother-of-pearl
10. Capitol of Idaho
12. Adjoin
13. Unnerve
14. Teamster's command
15. Wheeled vehicle
17. Peep into
18. Slightest
20. Bend
23. Unsteady
27. English navigator
28. A game bird
29. Monkey
30. Malay coin
31. To set again
34. Escort
36. More independent
37. English poet
38. Burdens
40. Warp-yarn
43. Eskimo tool
44. Prickly envelop of fruit
47. Crawl
49. Big
51. French river
52. Produce
53. Ovum
54. To tint with color

DOWN

1. Concealed obstacle
2. Part of a window
3. Skin disease
4. Furniture trimming
5. Eskers
6. Contradict

Answers: 8. Music note, 9. To omit, 10. Explodes, 11. Ahead, 16. Ana (abbr.), 18. A game at cards, 19. A metal, 20. Muffler, 21. Candle, 22. Fat, 24. Terse cogent, 25. A frolic, 26. Periods of time, 32. Elongated fish, 33. Company of actors, 34. Excessively, 35. Distress signal, 39. Masculine name, 40. Culmination, 41. Boast, 42. Mass of ice, 44. Reared, 45. Hideous, 46. To advise (dial), 48. Half an em, 50. Three-toed sloth.

People Are Moving Now! Phone Your Ad To 732 Today

Funeral Notice

BARNARD—Samuel M., aged 79, died at his home in Mt. Savage Saturday, October 5th. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at St. George's Episcopal church. Rev. Percy C. Adams will officiate. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Dursi's Funeral Service. 10-7-11-TN

MICHAELS—Joseph, aged 80, of Eckhart, died Sunday, October 6, at Allegheny Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Dursi's Funeral Service. 10-7-11-TN

CHANEY—Mrs. Mary Ellen, aged 29, of 430 Cecelia Street, died Saturday, October 5, at Allegheny Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from the Davis Memorial Church, The Rev. J. H. Luley, pastor, will officiate. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Dursi's Funeral Service. 10-7-11-TN

2—Automotive

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, Frostburg. Phone 79.

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2530

USED CARS See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car.

1940 Buick Trade-Ins **Thompson Buick** CORPORATION Phone 1470 429 N. Mechanic St.

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WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS **ELCAR SALES** Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

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Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Frantz Oldsmobile 162 Bedford St. Phone 1994

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Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

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2—Automotive

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker, Diamond Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-11-TN

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M.G.K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

TODAY

38 Terraplane 2-D Heater, seat covers \$465

37 Chrysler 7 Pass. Sed. Great Celanese car \$445

37 Plymouth 4-D Sed. Heater, seat covers \$445

37 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, low mileage \$375

36 Ford Dix. 2-D. Heater, seat covers \$265

36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-D. Seat covers, a candy \$335

36 Dodge 4-D Sed. Heater, radio, seat covers \$385

36 Ford 2-D Sed. Radio, heater, seat covers \$265

36 Ford Dix. 4-D. Sed. reconditioned fings, etc. \$225

35 Ford 2-D Sed. Radio, heater, seat covers \$225

29 Hudson Coupe. Unusually good \$75

29 Pontiac Sedan. Unusually good \$75

TRUCKS

35 Ford Panel Extra nice \$195

32 Chevrolet Panel A bargain \$95

International 1-Ton express, special body \$145

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Glisan's Garage North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

Real Bargains

1939 Buick Deluxe Sedan
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30 Others To Select From
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

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"The Home of Good Used Cars"

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SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172

6—Used Parts, Tires

National Auto Wreckers "House of a Million Parts" We buy late model wrecked cars. We sell late model parts. BEDFORD, PHONE 22 EVERETT 142

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS. Guaranteed. Phone 3237-W. 9-5-11-TN

11—Business Opportunities

POR RENT — Lunch room and Gas Station. Living quarters. Fully stocked and equipped. Located on Route 40, five miles from Cumberland. Will consider trading good used car. Write Box 816-A. 5 Times-News. 10-6-21-Su. Mo

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11

REO TRUCK. \$65. Phone 3038-J. 10-3-11-T

1929 MODEL A Ford, very good condition, 5 Broadway, Frostburg. 10-6-11-T

1940 DeSoto Sedan
1940 DeSoto 4 Pass. Coupe
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 Ford Deluxe Coach
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick 4 Door Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1939 Oldsmobile Sedan
1939 Buick 2 Door Sedan
1936 Ford Convertible Sedan

LOOK!

Compare Our Cars and Prices

Taylor Motor Co. 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 215 S. George St. Phone 580

Smart Cars for Smart Buyers

1935 Chevrolet Coach \$195
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$145
1933 Pontiac Sedan \$125
1936 Chevrolet Sedan \$295
1936 Ford Sedan \$275
1937 Ford Sedan \$345

TRUCKS

1940 Chevrolet 140" Truck \$745
1939 Chevrolet 158" Truck \$595
1936 Chevrolet Pickup \$225

EILER Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic Street Phone 143 Open Evenings

4—Repairs, Service Stations

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PEARL'S PERMANENTS. Guaranteed. Phone 3237-W. 9-5-11-TN

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS guaranteed Somerset and Parker Seam stoker coal. Phone 3454, 304 S. Centre St. 9-17-31-TN

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Distributor Muncie Gear Stokers, complete installations on payments. Contract hauling. Frank Williams, Mt. Savage. Phone 2351. 9-19-31-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-18-11-T

SOMERSET COAL. Phone 3100. Wellersburg. 9-37-31-TN

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 10-4-31-T

WETZEL COAL CO. Phone 818. 9-4-11-T

SOMERSET COAL. Helman, Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

LITTLE BEN, big vein, \$3.25. Phone 2967-J. 9-10-31-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Redd's stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-23-11-TN

16—Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

McKAIG'S LOANS, MORTGAGES, FINANCING

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-27-11-TN

NEED MONEY? Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest priced for gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

Cumberland Loan Co. Makes Quick Confidential Loans On Any Article of Value—We Buy Old Gold. Unredeemed Merchandise 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

AUTO LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO. 301 S. George at Harrison Phone 2017

Automobile Loans New and Used Cars. New Low Rates. FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building 2-1-11-TN

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

OFFICE, suitable for physician or dentist, centrally located. Box 799-A. 5 Times-News. 10-1-11-TN

SALE OR RENT Fort Hill Inn, nine rooms, ten acres land, Mt. Savage Road. 10-2-11-TN

A FINE OPPORTUNITY— Restaurant doing business on Baltimore St., all equipment, leaving city. Phone 3112-J. 10-5-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

NEWLY FURNISHED, two rooms bath, \$30; three rooms bath, \$35. Gas, light, heat and elevator service. Phone 2737. 7-30-11-T

LIVING, DINING, bedroom, kitchen, bath, Spruill Apartments. 9-26-11-TN

BACHELOR APARTMENT, good home, C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd., near Kelly. 9-28-31-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, refrigerator, garage. 323 Water Street. 10-5-11-TN

THREE ROOMS furnished apartment, first floor, heat, garage, 312 Beall St. 10-5-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN, hardwood floors, stoker heat, Pureair kitchen range, refrigerator, janitor service, 425 N. Centre. Phone 1180. 9-28-31-TN

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat, \$35, 101 Park St. Phone 3014. 10-1-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

APARTMENT, 7 S. Waverly Terrace. 10-4-11-TN

BEDROOM, living room, kitchenette, refrigerator, 219 Carroll. 10-1-11-TN

FOR SETTLED couple, four room apartment, steam heat, central. Box 814-A. 5 Times-News. 10-6-21-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-6-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS, modern. Phone 1425. 9-27-31-TN

MODERN, hardwood floors, stoker heat, Pureair kitchen range, refrigerator, janitor service, 425 N. Centre. Phone 1180. 9-28-31-TN

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat, \$3

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2—Automotive

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, Frostburg, Phone 79

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg, 2-16-11-T

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. HUDSON GRIHAM INTERNATIONAL 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2530

USED FORD CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTOR CO. For a Better Used Car

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Fletcher Motor Plymouth — De Soto 159 N. Centre, Phone 286, Open Evenings

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Fort Cumberland Motors Packard Cars & White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 31 N. George St. Since 1885 Phone 307

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1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

Frantz Olds, Co. Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

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1939 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1939 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1938 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 LaSalle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Nash 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

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1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

Call or Stop In

Frantz Olds, Co. Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

Lower Prices ARE BORN HERE AND Raised Elsewhere

1939 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1939 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1938 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 LaSalle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Nash 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
1937 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater
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Lower Prices ARE BORN HERE AND Raised Elsewhere

2—Automotive

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542, 2-29-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-Priced M.G.K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

TODAY

38 Terraplane 2-D Heater, seat covers \$465

37 Chrysler 7 Pass. Sed. Great Celanese car \$445

37 Plymouth 4-D Sed. Heater, seat covers \$445

37 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, low mileage \$375

36 Ford Dix 2-D. Heater, seat covers \$265

36 Plymouth 4-D Sed. Seat covers, a handy \$335

36 Dodge 4-D Sed. Heater, radio, seat covers \$385

36 Ford 2-D Sed. Radio, heater, seat covers \$265

36 Ford Dix 4-D Sed. reconditioned fogs, etc. Heater, seat covers \$225

35 Ford 2-D Sed. Radio, heater, seat covers \$225

29 Hudson Coupe. Unusually good \$75

29 Pontiac Sedan. Unusually good \$75

TRUCKS

35 Ford Panel. Extra nice \$195

32 Chevrolet Panel. A bargain \$95

International 1-Ton express, special body \$145

TRADES—TERMS—CASH NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

Real Bargains

1939 Buick Deluxe Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1938 Ford Master Deluxe Sedan
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
1937 Packard Touring Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe
1937 Hudson 5 Pass. Coupe

30 Others To Select From Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES Opp. Pos Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, guaranteed. Phone 3237-W 9-5-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT — Lunch room and Gas Station. Living quarters. Fully stocked and equipped. Located on Route 40, five miles from Cumberland. Will consider trading good used car. Write Box 816-A, % Times-News. 10-6-21-Su. Mo

Fort Cumberland Motors 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Studebaker Fall Clearance Sale

1939 Studebaker Champion Fordor Deluxe Sedan—Like New

1938 Ford "60" Fordor Low Mileage—Reconditioned

1937 Studebaker 4 Door Overdrive—17,000 Miles

1936 Studebaker Coach Low Mileage—Reconditioned

1935 Ford Sedan Good Rubber—Reconditioned

Hunting Specials

2—1931 Studebaker Sedans

2—1930 Studebaker Sedans

30 Day Guarantee Backed by Studebaker Pledge

Collins Garage 125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Unredeemed 2 Real Buys

1936 Olds 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan Trunk \$246

1937 Terraplane 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan, Trunk \$245

Cumberland Loan Co. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-14

Easy G.M.A.C. Terms Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S 32 N. George St. Phone 307 Since 1898

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852, 7-30-11-T

REO TRUCK. \$65. Phone 3038-J, 10-3-11-T

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REO TRUCK. \$65. Phone 3038-J, 10-3-11-T

1929 MODEL A Ford, very good condition, 5 Broadway, Frostburg, 10-6-11-T

LOOK!

Compare Our Cars and Prices

1940 DeSoto Sedan
1940 DeSoto 4 Pass. Coupe
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1939 Ford Deluxe Coach
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1939 Buick 4 Door Sedan
1939 Oldsmobile Sedan
1939 Buick 2 Door Sedan
1936 Ford Convertible Sedan

AND MANY OTHERS

Taylor Motor Co. 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

16—Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

McKAIG'S LOANS, MORTGAGES, FINANCING

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

NEED MONEY? Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO. 10-7-21-T

Cumberland Loan Co. MAKES QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS ON ANY ARTICLE OF VALUE—No Pay Out Gold. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-14

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

OFFICE, suitable for physician or dentist, centrally located. Box 799-A, % Times-News. 10-1-11-T

SALE OR RENT Fort Hite Inn nine rooms, ten acres land, Mt. Savage Road. 10-2-11-T

A FINE OPPORTUNITY—Restaurant doing business on Baltimore St., all equipment, leaving city. Phone 3112-J. 10-5-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

NEWLY FURNISHED, two rooms, bath, \$30; three rooms, bath, \$35. Gas, light, heat and elevator service. Phone 2737. 7-30-11-T

LIVING, DINING, bedroom, kitchen, bath, Spruill Apartments. 9-26-11-T

BACHELOR APARTMENT, good home, C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd., near Kelly. 9-28-31-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, refrigerator, garage. 323 Water Street. 10-5-11-T

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, heat, garage, 312 Beall St. 10-5-31-T

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

ZARKOV, THE SCIENTIST WHOSE ROCKET CARRIED FLASH FROM THE EARTH TO THE PLANET MUNGO, TUNNELS THROUGH MINGO'S PRISON WALLS

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, guaranteed. Phone 3237-W 9-5-11-T

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852, 7-30-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS guaranteed Somerset and Parker Seam stoker coal. Phone 3454, 304 S. Centre St. 9-17-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Distributor Muncie Gear Stokers, complete installations on payments. Contract hauling. Frank Williams, Mt. Savage. Phone 2351. 9-19-31-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-18-11-T

SOMERSET COAL. Phone 3100. Weathersburg. 9-37-31-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 10-4-31-T

WETZEL COAL CO. 818 Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

SOMERSET COAL. Helman, Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

LITTLE BEN, big vein, \$3.25. Phone 2967-J. 9-10-31-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 138 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

16—Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

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Louis Lovenstein Seriously Hurt In the Narrows

Local Boy Falls 100 Feet While Climbing Wills Mountain

Rugged Wills mountain, which rises 900 feet above Route 40 in the Narrows, was the scene of a rescue that was little short of heroic yesterday afternoon when it required two hours and a half to bring down a suffering, seriously injured LaSalle schoolboy who fell 100 feet from the peak of Lover's Leap at 2:30 p. m.

The victim, Louis Lovenstein, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Lovenstein, of 821 Shawnee avenue, was about ten feet from the top of the Leap when a stone dislodged by his reaching fingers, grazed his head and sent him crashing to the rocks below. His condition was described as "very serious" late last night at Allegheny hospital.

Louis, his 12-year-old brother, Billy, and other neighborhood boys had been exploring caves on the mountain prior to the accident. The fact that the boys acted quickly and with decision probably saved the youth's life.

Scaled Mountain Side

On top of the Leap, Freddy and Robert Ruppert, ages 17 and 18, could see the motionless form of their companion down below. Separating them was 100 feet of sheer, treacherous rock.

"We've gotta go down," Freddy said. And they started.

Slipping and sliding, the boys edged their way down the steep side of the mountain. Arriving beside Louis, they found blood spurting from nasty gashes in his right leg and left arm.

The boys tore off their shirts and using them for tourniquets, stopped the flow of blood. They then endeavored to make the boy as comfortable as possible and waited for help to arrive.

Meanwhile, Billy was on his way for help.

Traffic Is Jammed

Route 40, laden with heavy Sunday afternoon traffic, was soon blocked once a police patrol car arrived with Officers J. H. Stutcher, Frank Gaffney, Luther Youngblood, John Smallwood and William M. Connell. Hundreds of cars were soon parked in the Narrows and state police were rushed to the scene to keep the traffic lanes from choking up.

Police, aided by dozens of volunteers, let down a stretcher and volunteer helpers with 150 feet of rope from the top of the Leap.

They found Louis conscious and suffering. His injuries included a possible fracture of the brain, compound fracture of the right leg with the bone sticking through the flesh, a compound fracture of the left arm which was badly mutilated, back injuries and cuts and bruises.

Placed on Stretcher

Directed by Officer Stutcher, Robert Seefeld, 16, and Richard Wadsworth, 14, both of Shawnee avenue, prepared splints for the youth's arms and legs. His legs were trussed together and every effort made to spare him undue pain.

Louis was then placed on the stretcher and the job of carrying him down the mountain started.

To steady the stretcher bearers, ropes were tied around their waists and held by men back of them.

Descent Difficult

The descent was difficult. The stretcher bearers were obliged to scramble over jutting rocks and at all times had uncertain, treacherous footing. No one said much.

Louis bit his lips but made no outcry when the men stumbled on stones and joggled him.

He asked for water repeatedly and after the first hour kept asking "are we almost there?" or "do we have much further to go?"

One of the men placed his shirt over the youth's perspiring face to protect it from the sun.

At one point, the going was so difficult that Fred Swanson, a big, husky Froeburg man, was obliged to carry the injured youth single handed in slapping between two jagged rocks.

Way Is Cleared

Down below, Jerry Malloy, 17, of 300 Magruder street, led a group in clearing a trail for the stretcher bearers. The route was cleared of rocks, brush and other hindrances.

Meanwhile, over 1,000 persons watched with their eyes glued on Wills mountain. Traffic at one time was at a complete standstill.

B. & O. Railroad officials ordered their shifter engine to the base of the mountain and when the tired stretcher bearers finally arrived at 4:55 p. m., Louis was placed on the shelf above the cow catcher.

Go To Bedford Street

Several helpers swung aboard to hold Louis in place and the engine proceeded to Bedford street where it was met by the patrol wagon. Louis was then rushed to Allegheny hospital.

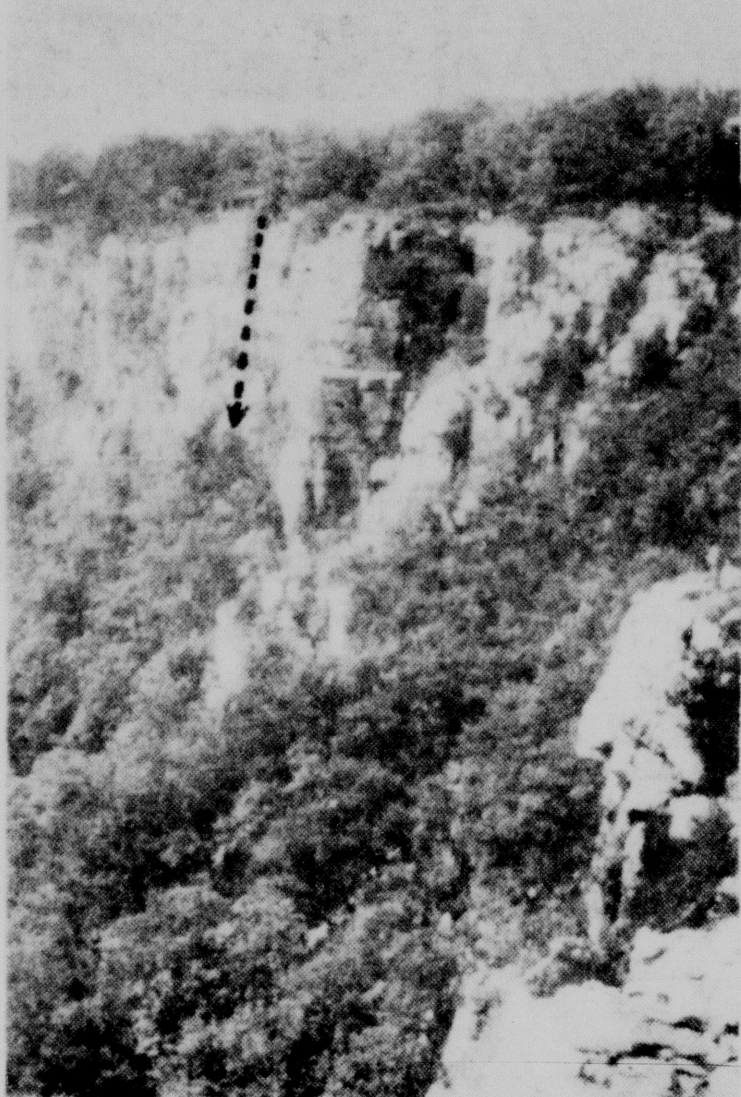
Dr. C. C. Zimmerman and hospital attaches worked with Louis for a long time while the boy's father waited patiently outside.

Mr. Lovenstein, notified by his son, Billy, of the accident, had hastened to the mountain but was unable to reach his injured son. He said Billy was home praying that his brother "would be all right."

Many Helpers

Most of the helpers who assisted in bringing Louis off the mountain were taken to police station to clean up after their job was completed.

They included James Swanson, 19, Froeburg, George Loeber, 17, 213



100-FOOT FALL—Over 1000 persons congregated at the foot of Wills mountain in the Narrows yesterday after 15-year-old Louis Lovenstein fell 100 feet from Lover's Leap. A stone dislodged ten-feet from the top sent Louis plunging to the rocks below. The arrow shows where the boy fell. Freddy Ruppert, 17, of Frederick street, and Rob Ruppert, 18, of Central avenue, slithered down the side of the rock wall from the top of the Leap to save Louis from bleeding to death. The boys made turnquoits of their shirts to check the flow of blood. It took two-hours-and-half to get Louis down off the mountain.



The Victim—Louis Lovenstein is a junior at LaSalle high school and is big for his age. He broke his leg once before when he was a small child. His gameness was praised by men who helped carry him down the mountain yesterday afternoon.



Went for Help—When his brother fell yesterday, Billy Lovenstein, 12, kept his head, started for help immediately. An alert, active boy, Billy soon had proper authorities notified. Last night he was praying that his brother "would be alright."

GOP Campaigners Hurt on Highway

Associates of Idaho Senator Injured when Machine Strikes Pole

Two Idaho G.O.P. campaigners were injured yesterday at 5 p. m. when the machine in which they were riding was forced off the road by another car and struck a telephone pole eight miles east of Cumberland on Route 40.

Those injured were Charles Corker, 23, and Eugene Lerner, 30, both of Boise, Idaho.

Corker suffered a cut on his forehead and also cuts about the face. He remained at Memorial hospital last night for observation. Lerner was dismissed from the hospital after he was treated for a badly cut lip and bruised leg. The latter remained at the Fort Cumberland hotel last night.

Lerner and Corker were en route from Washington D. C. to Boise, Idaho, where they plan to campaign for Senator John Thomas, Republican nominee, and junior United States senator from the Gem state.

One side of the car in which they were riding was damaged.

Trooper George J. Miller, of the state police, is investigating the accident.

Struck by an automobile late Saturday night, Sherman Sipes, 41, of Paw Paw, W. Va., was dead when admitted to Memorial hospital shortly before midnight.

The injured man was brought to the hospital by Chester and David Kifer and Paul Bradford, all of Paw Paw.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

North Lee street; George Thomas, 20, Hyndman; Edward Koons, 23, Corriganville; Virgil Stump, 29, 842 Columbia avenue; Chester Light, 40, 44 Lamont street; James Rice, 22, 530 North Centre street; and Thomas Peterson, 30, LaVale.

Others who did not come to headquarters were Cecil Shriver, 834 North Mechanic street and "Sonny" Fife, of North Cumberland.

All praised the "gameness" of the unfortunate 15-year-old youth who is a nephew of Officer W. B. Lovenstein. Lovenstein was on the desk at headquarters during the rescue.

They included James Swanson, 19, Froeburg, George Loeber, 17, 213

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Insurance Firms Limit Liability In Policies

Gontrom Gives Regulations Governing Aviation and War Risk Clauses

Insurance companies operating in Maryland will be allowed to provide in forthcoming policies that their liability shall be limited if the insured person does while in military or naval service, or within six months after the termination of such service, John B. Gontrom, state insurance commissioner, announces.

The regulations governing war and aviation risk clauses in policies issued within the state by life insurance companies operating here will be circulated among insurance offices and agencies.

Regulations also apply in the cases of persons engaged in aviation service "connected with" the military or naval services, Gontrom announces.

Liabilities Limited

Liability of the insurance companies in such cases may be limited to payment only of the premiums paid upon the policy, with or without interest, at the option of the company, and less any dividends paid in the case of participating policies, the regulations state.

However, if any accumulated dividends are due on the policy, these must be paid to the beneficiary along with the premiums, according to the regulations. Any indebtedness standing against the policy may be deducted from the payment by the insurance company, the regulations provide.

The limitation of benefits may be applied to deaths of insured persons "as a result of service in a non-combatant unit operating as an auxiliary service to military, naval or aviation service of any country at war, declared or undeclared," it is provided.

The insurance department ruling further provides that limitations of insurance companies' liabilities in the event of deaths of insured persons as a result of war and "while the insured is not engaged in military or naval service" shall not extend beyond two years.

Covers Travel By Air

In the event of the death of the insured as the result of travel or flight in any species of aircraft, the liability of an insurance company may be limited to the same amount as is provided for military or naval service, but "shall not be extended to include fare-paying passengers for a longer period than two years dating from the date of issue of the policy," unless a written agreement is obtained from the applicant of the policy assenting to a longer limitation.

The regulations apply only to new policies being issued, and they will remain in effect "until such time as a change in existing conditions would seem to warrant a change being made in these requirements," Mr. Gontrom said.

National Letter-Writing Week Opens Today, Postmaster Announces

National Letter-Writing Week, first celebrated in 1938, will be observed again this week, October 7 to 12, Postmaster James C. Shriver announces.

The enthusiastic and widespread interest shown in this meritorious event by postmasters, postal employees and the public generally has been most inspiring, according to Shriver, and their universal participation has served to make it progressively successful.

Letters sent special delivery or as air mail are more distinctive and make a favorable impression on the recipient. Postmasters are requested to urge the use of these extra facilities as well as the registration of important and confidential letters.

Ramsey S. Black third assistant postmaster general, announces that many postmasters reported almost amazing results from their efforts in the first two campaigns. One showed an increase of over twelve per cent in cancellations for the Second National Letter Writing Week over the first another an increase of twenty-six per cent in air mail; another an overwhelming increase in the sale of books of stamps; and still another an increase of more than twenty-seven per cent registered pieces.

Local Magistrates Are Commended by Governor O'Connor

Magistrates Oliver H. Bruce Jr. and Frank A. Perdue, both of this city have been commended by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for the excellent record they have made in disposing of civil and criminal cases in trial magistrates' court here.

The governor commended the magistrates in letters after receiving a detailed report of the court records for the last seventeen months, compiled last week.

The report showed that eighty-two per cent of all civil cases on the dockets have been disposed of, and the remaining cases are those in which counsel on both sides asked a continuance.

Kifer Youth Hurt

Edward Kifer, 15, of 741 Fort avenue, was treated at Memorial hospital Saturday after the second and third fingers of his right hand were badly lacerated in an ice cutter at the Cumberland Country Club where he is employed.



BISHOP IS HONORED—Following confirmation exercises yesterday at SS. Peter and Paul church, Fayette street, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Washington and Baltimore, center, was the guest of honor of the local clergy at a supper at the Alpine club. Pictured to the left is Monsignor Anthony Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's church, Westernport, while on the right is the Very Rev. Father Benedict O. F. M., Cap., of St. Peter and Paul church, provincial of the Capuchin order. Bishop McNamara confirmed approximately 900 adults and children in Garrett and Allegany counties during his week's visit in Western Maryland. Of this number 380 persons were confirmed yesterday.

Bishop John M. McNamara Confirms 380 at SS. Peter and Paul Church

Overflow Crowd Attends Impressive Catholic Ceremony

A three-and-a-half-pound bass is a stubborn brute according to Miss Louise Snyder who hooked one yesterday afternoon at Deep Creek Lake.

Miss Snyder was fishing in front of the cottage owned by her father, Dr. C. F. W. Snyder, when the bass gobbled the artificial frog she was using for a lure.

Miss Snyder says she doesn't know if the bass was surprised or not but she was. She said she was standing on some rocks when the fish hit her hook.

The fisherman braced herself and yelled for her father when the fish started to fight. However, she landed the bass before Dr. Snyder arrived.

Other members of the priesthood in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Father Benedict, O.F.M., Cap., provincial of the Capuchin order, Monsignor Anthony Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's church, Westernport, the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor of St. Michael's church, Froeburg, the Rev. John A. Mountain, of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland; the Rev. Victor Downgill and Stephen Chylinski, of St. Peter's church, Westernport; the Rev. William Joyce Russell, of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, and the Reverend Fathers Hilary Luke and Alphonse O.F.M., Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul church.

Among those in the confirmation class were fifty-six children and twelve adults of St. Ambrose church, Cresaptown.

SS. Peter and Paul church was the fifth Catholic parish that Bishop McNamara had visited in his week's visit to Allegany and Garrett counties. During his visit he confirmed approximately 900 adults and children at SS. Peter's church, Westernport; St. Peter's church, Oakland; St. Anne church, Aviltown; St. Michael's church, Froeburg, and SS. Peter and Paul church, Cumberland.

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The Forum this season is being sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce. A program of six lectures has been arranged and the ticket sale has been in progress for the past four weeks.

The committee in charge of the Forum includes Thomas B. Finan, Jr., chairman, Harold M. Horn, Dr. S. M. Jacobson, Presley W. Mauk, George A. Schwarzenbach, Hugh D. Sires, F. Perry Smith, Jr., John L. Towler and F. Allan Weatherholt.

The county campaign committee is made up of Democrats from all sections of the county. Announcement has been made that a finance committee will be named this week.

The opening address in the county campaign will be made this evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Attorney General William C. Walsh makes a radio address.

A meeting of Democratic registration workers is scheduled for the Cosmopolitan Club on North Mechanic street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for the convention of the State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations in Maryland will be discussed here tonight at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. John L. Dunkle, president of Froeburg State Teachers college.

Dr. Dunkle will speak at a meeting in Columbia street school of the Allegheny County Council of Parents and Teachers.

The state convention will be held in Froeburg in November.

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The annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary

Louis Lovenstein Seriously Hurt In the Narrows

Local Boy Falls 100 Feet While Climbing Wills Mountain

Rugged Wills mountain, which rises 900 feet above Route 40 in the Narrows, was the scene of a rescue that was little short of heroic yesterday afternoon when it required two hours and a half to bring down a suffering, seriously injured LaSalle schoolboy who fell 100 feet from the peak of Lover's Leap at 2:30 p. m.

The victim, Louis Lovenstein, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Lovenstein, of 821 Shawnee avenue, was about ten feet from the top of the Leap when a stone dislodged by his reaching fingers, grazed his head and sent him crashing to the rocks below. His condition was described as "very serious" late last night at Allegheny hospital.

Louis, his 12-year-old brother, Billy, and other neighborhood boys had been exploring caves on the mountain prior to the accident. The fact that the boys acted quickly and with decision probably saved the youth's life.

Scaled Mountain Side

On top of the Leap, Freddy and Robert Ruppert, ages 17 and 18, could see the motionless form of their companion down below. Separating them was 100 feet of sheer, treacherous rock.

"We've gotta go down," Freddy said, and they started.

Slipping and sliding, the boys edged their way down the steep side of the mountain. Arriving beside Louis, they found blood spurting from nasty gashes in his right leg and left arm.

The boys tore off their shirts and using them for tourniquets, stopped the flow of blood. They then endeavored to make the boy as comfortable as possible and waited for help to arrive.

Meanwhile, Billy was on his way for help.

Traffic Is Jammed

Route 40, laden with heavy Sunday afternoon traffic, was soon blocked once a police patrol car arrived with Officers J. H. Stichter, Frank Gaffney, Luther Youngblood, John Smallwood and William M. Connell. Hundreds of cars were soon parked in the Narrows and state police were rushed to the scene to keep the traffic lanes from choking up.

Police, aided by dozens of volunteers, let down a stretcher and volunteer helpers with 150 feet of rope from the top of the Leap.

They found Louis conscious and suffering. His injuries included a possible concussion of the brain, compound fracture of the right leg with the bone sticking through the flesh, a compound fracture of the left arm which was badly mutilated back injuries and cuts and bruises.

Placed on Stretcher

Directed by Officer Stichter, Robert Seefeld, 16, and Richard Wadsworth, 14, both of Shawnee avenue, prepared splints for the youth's arms and legs. His legs were strapped together and every effort made to spare him undue pain.

Louis was then placed on the stretcher and the job of carrying him down the mountain started.

To steady the stretcher bearers, ropes were tied around their waists and held by men back of them.

Descent Difficult

The descent was difficult. The stretcher bearers were obliged to scramble over jutting rocks and at all times had uncertain, treacherous footing. No one said much.

Louis bit his lips but made no outcry when the men stumbled on stones and joggled him.

He asked for water repeatedly and after the first hour kept asking "are we almost there?" or "do we have much further to go?"

One of the men placed his shirt over the youth's perspiring face to protect it from the sun.

At one point, the going was so difficult that Fred Swanson, a big husky Frostburg man, was obliged to carry the injured youth single handed in slipping between two jagged rocks.

Way Is Cleared

Down below, Jerry Malloy, 17, of 300 Magruder street, led a group in clearing a trail for the stretcher bearers. The route was cleared of rocks, brush and other hindrances. Meanwhile, over 1,000 persons watched with their eyes glued on Wills mountain. Traffic at one time was at a complete standstill.

B. & O. Railroad officials ordered their shifter engine to the base of the mountain and when the tired stretcher bearers finally arrived at 4:55 p. m., Louis was placed on the shelf above the cow catcher.

Go To Bedford Street

Several helpers swung aboard to hold Louis in place and the engine proceeded to Bedford street where it was met by the patrol wagon. Louis was then rushed to Allegheny hospital.

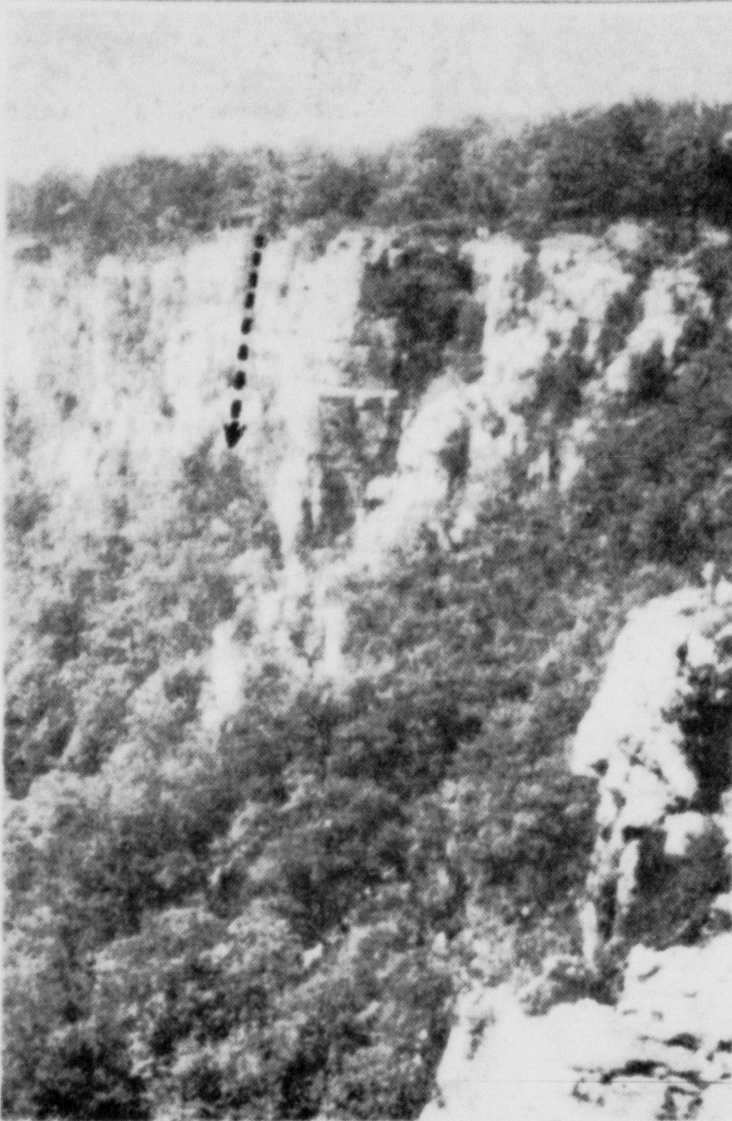
Dr. C. C. Zimmerman and hospital attendants worked with Louis for a long time while the boy's father waited patiently outside.

Mr. Lovenstein, notified by his son, Billy, of the accident, had hastened to the mountain but was unable to reach his injured son. He said Billy was home praying that his brother "would be all right."

Many Helpers

Most of the helpers who assisted in bringing Louis off the mountain were taken to police station to clean up after their job was completed.

They included James Swanson, 19, Frostburg; George Loeber, 17, 213



100-FOOT FALL—Over 1000 persons congregated at the foot of Wills mountain in the Narrows yesterday after 15-year-old Louis Lovenstein fell 100 feet from Lover's Leap. A stone dislodged ten-feet from the top sent Louis plunging to the rocks below. The arrow shows where the boy fell. Freddy Ruppert, 17, of Frederick street, and Rob Ruppert, 18, of Central avenue, slithered down the side of the rock wall from the top of the Leap to save Louis from bleeding to death. The boys made turnouts of their shirts to check the flow of blood. It took two-hours-and-a-half to get Louis down off the mountain.



The Victim—Louis Lovenstein is a junior as LaSalle high school and is big for his age. He broke his leg in infancy before when he was a small child. His gameness was praised by men who helped carry him down the mountain yesterday afternoon.

Samuel Showalter Dies in Hospital

Associates of Idaho Senator Injured when Machine Strikes Pole

Two Idaho GOP campaigners were injured yesterday at 3 p. m. when the machine in which they were riding was forced off the road by another car and struck a telephone pole eight miles east of Cumberland on Route 40.

Those injured were Charles Corker, 23, and Eugene Lerner, 30, both of Boise, Idaho.

Corker suffered a cut on his forehead and also cuts about the face. He remained at Memorial hospital last night for observation. Lerner was dismissed from the hospital after he was treated for a badly cut lip and bruised leg. The latter remained at the Fort Cumberland hotel last night.

Lerner and Corker were en route from Washington D. C. to Boise, Idaho, where they plan to campaign for Senator John Thomas, Republican nominee, and junior United States senator from the Gem state.

One side of the car in which they were riding was damaged. Trooper George J. Miller, of the state police, is investigating the accident.

Paw Paw Man Dies after Being Struck by Car

Struck by an automobile late Saturday night, Sherman Sipes, 41, of Paw Paw, W. Va., was dead when admitted to Memorial hospital shortly before midnight.

The injured man was brought to the hospital by Chester and David Kifer and Paul Bradford, all of Paw Paw.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

North Lee street; George Thomas, 20, Hyndman; Edward Koons, 23, Corriantville; Virgil Stump, 29, 843 Columbia avenue; Chester Light, 40, 44 Lamont street; James Rice, 22, 530 North Centre street; and Thomas Peterson, 30, LaVale. Others who did not come to headquarters were Cecil Shriver, 834 North Mechanic street and "Sonny" Fife, of North Cumberland.

All praised the "gameness" of the unfortunate 15-year-old youth who is a nephew of Officer W. B. Lovenstein. Lovenstein was on the desk at headquarters during the rescue.

Went for Help—When his brother Billy Lovenstein, 12, kept his head started for help immediately. An alert active boy, Billy soon had proper authorities notified. Last night he was praying that his brother "would be alright."

Samuel Henry Showalter, 63, died Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the City hospital, Morgantown, W. Va., as a result of injuries suffered September 17 when he fell a distance of twenty feet from a lumber pile in the yard of the Matlock Lumber company, where he was employed.

The body will be brought to Cumberland today to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hobart Carr, 100 Roberts street, from where the funeral will be conducted. Internment will be in Rawlings.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Otis Showalter, three sons, Robert, Showalter, of Keyser; Burley and John Showalter, of Cumberland, and three daughters, Mrs. Paul Ralston, Keyser; Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Barreville; and Mrs. Hobart Carr, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mary E. Chaney

Mrs. Mary Ellen Chaney, 29, wife of Alton W. Chaney, 430 Cecelia street, died last Saturday afternoon in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted Friday.

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Malone; two sons, John and Donald Chaney; two daughters, Margaret and Juanita; one brother, John Malone, Detroit, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Dennison, Cumberland and Mrs. George Heinrich, Potomac park.

Mrs. Chaney was a member of the Davis Memorial Methodist church.

Richard Bucy Dies

Richard Wesley Bucy, 60, of Town Creek, died at his home Friday. He is survived by two sons, Edgar L. and Roy Bucy, both of Cumberland; his mother, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Iron's Mountain; and four brothers.

Boy Fractures His Elbow When Thrown from Bike

Charles T. Evans, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Evans, of Hyndman, Pa., had his left elbow fractured and suffered lacerations of the scalp and arms Saturday afternoon when his bicycle struck a bump in the roadway of a bridge and hurled him into a shallow stream near his home. He received treatment at Memorial hospital.

Insurance Firms Limit Liability In Policies

Gontrum Gives Regulations Governing Aviation and War Risk Clauses

Insurance companies operating in Maryland will be allowed to provide in forthcoming policies that their liability shall be limited if the insured person does while in military or naval service, or within six months after the termination of such service, John B. Gontrum, state insurance commissioner, announces.

The regulations governing war and aviation risk clauses in policies issued within the state by life insurance companies operating here will be circulated among insurance offices and agencies.

Regulations also apply in the cases of persons engaged in aviation service "connected with" the military or naval services, Gontrum announces.

Liabilities Limited

Liability of the insurance companies in such cases may be limited to payment only of the premiums paid upon the policy, with or without interest, at the option of the company, and less any dividends paid in the case of participating policies, the regulations state.

However, if any accumulated dividends are due on the policy, these must be paid to the beneficiary along with the premiums, according to the regulations. Any indebtedness standing against the policy may be deducted from the payment by the insurance company, the regulations provide.

The limitation of benefits may be applied to deaths of insured persons "as a result of service in a non-combatant unit operating as an auxiliary service to military, naval or aviation service of any country at war, declared or undeclared," it is provided.

The insurance department ruling further provides that limitations of insurance companies' liabilities in the event of deaths of insured persons as a result of war and "while the insured is not engaged in military or naval service" shall not extend beyond two years.

Covers Travel By Air

In the event of the death of the insured as the result of travel or flight in any species of aircraft, the liability of an insurance company may be limited to the same amount as is provided for military or naval service, but "shall not be extended to include fare-paying passengers for a longer period than two years dating from the date of issue of the policy," unless a written agreement is obtained from the applicant of the policy assenting to a longer limitation.

The regulations apply only to new policies being issued, and they will remain in effect "until such time as a change in existing conditions would seem to warrant a change being made in these requirements," Mr. Gontrum said.

National Letter-Writing Week Opens Today, Postmaster Announces

National Letter-Writing Week first celebrated in 1938, will be observed again this week, October 7 to 12, Postmaster James C. Shriver announces.

The enthusiastic and widespread interest shown in this meritorious event by postmasters, postal employees and the public generally has been most inspiring, according to Shriver, and their universal participation has served to make it progressively successful.

Letters sent special delivery or as air mail are more distinctive and make a favorable impression on the recipient. Postmasters are requested to urge the use of these extra facilities as well as the registration of important and confidential letters.

Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general, announces that many postmasters reported almost amazing results from their efforts in the first two campaigns. One showed an increase of over twelve per cent in cancellations for the Second National Letter Writing Week over the first another an increase of twenty-six per cent in air mail; another an overwhelming increase in the sale of books of stamps; and still another an increase of more than twenty-seven per cent registered pieces.

Local Magistrates Are Commended by Governor O'Connor

Magistrates Oliver H. Bruce Jr. and Frank A. Perdue, both of this city have been commended by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for the excellent record they have made in disposing of civil and criminal cases in trial magistrates' court here.

The governor commended the magistrates in letters after receiving a detailed report of the court records for the last seventeen months, compiled last week.

The report showed that eighty-two per cent of all civil cases on the dockets have been disposed of, and the remaining cases are those in which counsel on both sides asked a continuance.

Kifer Youth Hurt

Edward Kifer, 15, of 741 Fort avenue, was treated at Memorial hospital Saturday after the second and third fingers of his right hand were badly lacerated in an ice cutter at the Cumberland Country Club where he is employed.



BISHOP IS HONORED—Following confirmation exercises yesterday at SS. Peter and Paul church, Fayette street, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Washington and Baltimore, center, was the guest of honor of the local clergy at a supper at the Alpine club. Pictured to the left is Monsignor Anthony Scarpato, pastor of St. Peter's church, Westernport, while on the right is the Very Rev. Father Benedict O. F. M., Cap., of St. Peter and Paul church, provincial of the Capuchin order. Bishop McNamara confided approximately 900 adults and children in Garrett and Allegany counties during his week's visit in Western Maryland. Of this number 380 persons were confirmed yesterday.

Bishop John M. McNamara Confirms 380 at SS. Peter and Paul Church

Overflow Crowd Attends Impressive Catholic Ceremony

An overflow crowd yesterday attended confirmation exercises at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Fayette street, where the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Washington and Baltimore, administered the sacrament to eighty-six adults and 294 children.

Bishop McNamara, who is pastor of St. Gabriel's church, Washington, and was making his second appearance in Western Maryland this year, was assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. James C. Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's church, Lonaconing, and the Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road. The Rev. Father Boniface, O.F.M., Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, was master of ceremonies.

Other members of the priesthood in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Father Benedict, O.F.M., Cap., provincial of the Capuchin order; Monsignor Anthony Scarpato, pastor of St. Peter's church, Westernport; the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor of St. Michael's church, Frostburg; the Rev. John A. Mountain, of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland; the Revs. Victor Dowling and Stephen Chylinski, of St. Peter's church, Westernport; the Rev. William Joyce Russell, of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, and the Reverend Fathers Hilary Luke and Alphons O.F.M., Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul church.

Among those in the confirmation class were fifty-six children and twelve adults of St. Ambrose church, Cresaptown.

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Sixth Anniversary Is Observed Here By Heinrich-Jenkins

W. Lester Heinrich and D. Leslie Jenkins, doing business at 20 North Centre street, as Heinrich and Jenkins are observing their sixth anniversary.

Extensive remodeling of their men's clothing store has been completed. The floor space has been enlarged by installation of new show cases and other fixtures and a new fluorescent lighting system has been installed. The display windows have also been renovated and new lighting installed.

Heinrich and Jenkins, who are natives of Cumberland, were employed more than fifteen years in Schwarzenbach & Sons store before they entered business for themselves.

Three Received Treatment For Injuries to Hands

Three persons were treated for hand injuries Saturday at local hospitals.

C. B. Lowery, 52 of City View terrace, had three fingers of his left hand lacerated by a circular saw and was taken to Allegheny hospital.

Ralph Cramer, Jr., one and one-half years old, 708 Gephart drive, had the fingers of his left hand lacerated when they came in contact with a food mixer at his home. He also received treatment at Allegheny hospital.

Falling from a bridge on the Williams road, George Rogan, 13, of 3 Byrd avenue, suffered lacerations of the left hand and was treated at Memorial hospital. A passing motorist brought him to the hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kozlar, of Romney, W. Va., at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Niland, 1310 Michigan avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night at Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patton, Ridgeley, W. Va., yesterday at Allegheny hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanawalt, 113 Harrison street, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital.

October Term of Court To Open This Morning

Circuit court will open its October term this morning at 9:15 a. m., in the Allegheny county court house. Selection of grand jury members will be followed by a reading of the docket for the term.

It Was a Hard Fight But Lady Angler Won; Stubborn Bass Snared

A three-and-a-half-pound bass is a stubborn brute according to Miss Louise Snyder who hooked one yesterday afternoon at Deep Creek Lake.

Miss Snyder was fishing in front of the cottage owned by her father, Dr. C. F. W. Snyder, when the bass gobbled the artificial frog she was using for a lure.

She says she doesn't know if the bass was surprised or not but she was. She said she was standing on some rocks when the fish hit her hook.

The fisherman braced herself and yelled for her father when the fish started to fight. However, she landed the bass before Dr. Snyder arrived.

Democrats Here Plan Campaign

Walsh Will Speak This Evening; Headquarters Are Now Open

The Democratic party in Allegany county has opened headquarters in the Aigonquin hotel and has started an active drive in behalf of the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket, as well as for the re-election of United States Senator George Radcliffe and Representative William D. Byron.

The campaign committee will be headed by Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of the Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee with William E. McDonald as vice-chairman. Thomas E. Stakem has been named secretary; Matthew J. Mulhany, treasurer and John P. Schellhaus is in charge of headquarters with Mrs. Nellie Malloy Fannon as assistant.

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P-TA Convention To Be Discussed At Meeting Here

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The state convention will be held in Frostburg in November.

Seven Births Announced By Local Hospitals

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The committee in charge of the Forum includes Thomas B. Finan, Jr., chairman, Harold M. Horn, Jr., S. M. Jacobson, Presley W. Mauk, George A. Schwarzenbach, Hugh D. Sires, F. Perry Smith, Jr., John L. Towler and F. Allan Weatherholt.

George W. F. Webster, Jr., And Betty Kreiger Are Married in Hagerstown

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kreiger, 23 Boone street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to George W. F. Webster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. Webster, 15 Harrison street, Saturday, October 5, at Hagerstown, Md.

The newlyweds were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce.

Mr. Webster is employed in the sales department of the Potomac Edison company.

Former Legislator Fined After Raid Early Saturday

Thomas L. Popp, arrested early Saturday morning for maintaining a disorderly house at the Walton hotel, Baltimore and Henderson avenues, was fined \$50 in police court and released.

Police raided the hotel and arrested Popp, who rents the place, and five other men and five women. All except one woman, the mother of two children, were jailed in default of fines. Popp and three of the men were released when the fines were paid.

Popp is a former Republican floor leader in the House of Delegates.

Local Negro Has Pilot's License

A Cumberland negro, Lawrence E. Lytle, son of Mrs. Viola Lytle, 320 Frederick street, and a senior at Columbia university, in New York city, is one of 269 licensed colored pilots in the United States.

Lytle holds one of 102 private licenses and is listed from New York city. His name is the only one appearing in the Maryland classification of colored private pilots.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the city hall. Mrs. Howard L. Tolson will preside.

Garrett County Boy Loses Eye In Explosion

Thurman Whitacre, 5, Also Has Fingers Blown off by Dynamite Cap

A five-year-old Garrett county boy last evening was reported to be in a critical condition at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, as the result of injuries he suffered when a dynamite cap exploded Saturday afternoon near his home.

According to information from Kitzmiller, Thurman Whitacre, son of Wesley Whitacre, of Peers, Md., two miles from Kitzmiller, lost one eye and had three fingers of his left hand blown off Saturday afternoon while playing with a dynamite cap which his father had purchased for the purpose of blasting rocks in a well he was digging. The child found the dynamite caps in his father's car.

Thurman's younger brother Clarence, three and a half years old, was burned about the face and body by the explosion but his condition is not regarded as being serious. Clarence was treated by Dr. Callandrella, Kitzmiller physician.

Attaches of the Potomac Valley hospital last evening said that Thurman Whitacre may suffer the loss of both eyes although every effort is being made to save the sight of the eye which was not blown out.

Ralph Roth Heads Fraternity Group

Cumberland Elected Lord Admiral of Iota Alpha Sigma

Ralph Roth, of Cumberland, was named Lord Admiral of the Iota Sigma fraternity of Frostburg State Teachers college at the annual election Friday.

Other officers chosen to serve with him are Joseph Shockey, Cumberland, rear admiral; Conway Matthews, Hagerstown, chancellor; Walter Hedrick, Cresap Park, exchequer, and Marvin Bell, Kutztown, Pa., watch.

Since September 19, when the fraternity held its first social function of the current school year at the Layman farm, Garrett county, the members have been making plans for a special meeting for October 10 when John L. Dunkle, president of the college will address members and guests of the subject, "Higher Learning." Following the address, there will